

Names of N. E. Boys in Belin

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3 CENTS

Treas., Aug. 23 (AP)
Balance 20,121,332.620
Receipts 20,832,405

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CHARTS,
PORTS**

FIRE RAZES 200 ALTON BAY CAMPS

STORY ON PAGE 3



28 Men Receive Top Award

President Truman presents the Congressional Medal of Honor to T-Sgt. Bernard P. Bell, 33, of New York city, at a ceremony in the East Room of the White House while 27 other war heroes (at left) await their turn to receive the medal. Military, naval and government officials are seated at the right.

AP Wirephoto



DOOLITTLE RAIDERS RESCUED—Interned since they were forced down in Jap territory following the famous Doolittle raid on Tokyo, four fliers including (l. to r.) Lt. George Barr, Madison, Wis.; Lt. Robert Hite, Earth, Tex., and Lt. Chase Nielson, Hiram, Utah, have been released from a Jap prison camp at Peiping, China. A.P. Wirephoto

DeGaulle, Truman Confer On Rule for Indo-China

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—A crowd of spectators ignored a mild summer shower today to applaud Gen. Charles De Gaulle as he moved his headquarters from the White House to nearby official guest quarters in Blair House.

The President of the Provisional French Government who arrived yesterday, waved to the crowd as he mounted the steps to his new headquarters shortly after 9 a. m. He was expected to return to the executive mansion during the day to resume talks with President Truman.

Accompanying the French general were George T. Summerlin, State Department protocol chief, and Brig.-Gen. Sumner Waite of the U. S. Army.

A 21-gun salute greeted the general as he entered Arlington National Cemetery to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The salute, accorded a chief of state, was two more than De Gaulle received in July, 1944, when, with only a small portion of France liberated and with the De Gaulle government still struggling for United States recognition, he was greeted at Arlington as commander-in-chief of the French forces.

The statement yesterday of a British foreign office commentator that British and Chinese troops would administer French Indo-China immediately after its liberation because France currently was not "in a physical position" to do so was believed to have boosted Indo-China to a major discussion topic on the Truman-De Gaulle agenda.

French officials in Washington, like those in Paris, were deeply disturbed by the statement, attributed to a British foreign office commentator. One highly-placed Frenchman here, asking not to be identified by name, told a reporter:

"The facts are that we have the forces necessary to occupy and administer Indo-China any time the Allied shipping pool will give us

Why, Bill!

GREHAM, Ore., Aug. 23 (AP)—Feminine blushes were a dime a dozen yesterday at the Multnomah county fair.

Five top-honors in the 4-H club food-canning competition went to—off all people—17-year-old Bill Gavin. He was promptly named "grand champion of culinary arts."

our own ships to transport them out there."

What irked French officials more than anything else was that the British pronouncement came on the day De Gaulle arrived in Washington for get-acquainted talks with Mr. Truman.

U. S. Casualties Now 1,070,819

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—With reports still to come in, combat casualties in World War II announced by the armed forces have now reached 1,070,819.

The Army today reported its casualties, as received here through Aug. 21, as 923,481. The latest Navy report of casualties is 147,338.

A breakdown of Army casualties and corresponding figures for last Friday:

Killed 199,656 and 199,183; wounded 571,179 and 570,997; missing 33,543 and 33,653; prisoners 119,103 and 118,924.

Similar figures for the Navy:

Killed 83,229 and 52,963; wounded 80,039 and 80,171; missing 10,426 and 10,553; prisoners 3644 and 3694.

Jap People Told How to Act

By Associated Press

Rules by which the Japanese people will remain "unperturbed" and calm when for the first time in their history occupation forces land on their home islands next week, and under which they will greet their conquerors, were laid down today by the Japanese home ministry's police bureau.

The Domei News agency in a broadcast recorded by the FCC said rules of conduct included:

1—Occupation will be carried out peacefully with no violence, hence the people must refrain from causing "unnecessary confusion."

2—The people must remain calm and not move about while Japanese forces are being withdrawn so as not to hamper the movement.

3—No anxiety over peace and

order need be felt since Japanese police and gendarmes will remain on duty.

4—The people should disregard "childish rumors" and place "absolute reliance in the above authorities."

5—The people through their village heads will be notified of all developments.

Rules of conduct after occupation:

1—The people should "refrain from individually approaching the occupation troops. However, when approached by a member of the occupation troops the

All Set to Sign On Missouri

MANILA, Aug. 23 (AP)—Conquered Japan and the conquering Allies will formally end the war Aug. 31 by signing the surrender document on Tokyo bay aboard the battleship Missouri, which only a month ago was hurling 16-inch shells into the Japanese homeland.

Japan Lists 10 Million Casualties

By the Associated Press
"Nearly 10,000,000 persons, a sixth of the population of Japan's home islands, were killed, wounded or made homeless as a result of enemy air raids during the course of the war in Greater East Asia," the Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

The broadcast, quoting figures thus far available at Air Defense headquarters, said the two atomic bombs dropped on the homeland killed 90,000 and injured 180,000. The total killed was set at 260,000; injured, 412,000; rendered homeless, 9,200,000.

The broadcast said 220,000 houses were completely demolished or burned to the ground, and 90,000 were damaged.

Crash of 2 Huge Battleships Told

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (INS)—The Navy revealed today two of its modern 35,000-ton battleships—the Washington and Indiana—collided in pre-dawn darkness more than a year ago during the invasion of the Marshalls.

The Indiana suffered three dead and one injured while the Washington reported three dead and three missing in the first crash between dreadnaughts in World War II.

The accident occurred Feb. 1, 1944, after the fleet had completed the bombardment of Kwajalein, but the story was kept secret for security reasons.

Jap Puppet Head Killed in India

By the Associated Press

The Tokyo radio said today that Subhas Chandra Bose, head of the "provisional government" which the Japanese attempted unsuccessfully to set up in India, died in a hospital in Japan from injuries suffered in an airplane accident.

KEY TO BELFAST FOR IRE

BELFAST, Aug. 23 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower arrived here today to attend ceremonies Friday in which he will be given freedom of the city of Belfast.

people should display courtesy and the proper attitude."

To prevent misunderstanding through difference of language, it was suggested all neighborhood associations and villages be equipped with English-speaking persons.

The people should not abandon their homes and should not become "agitated" as to means of travel as the occupation forces will not take over transportation facilities indiscriminately.

In any event, the people must not resort to fistfights or display any violence."

Gen. MacArthur announced final details today, while his headquarters disclosed actual capitulation in the field is proceeding in advance of the official ceremony.

Surrender of several thousand Japs in northern Luzon was arranged yesterday despite "adamant" opposition of their commander, and similar negotiations were moving ahead on Mindanao and Cebu.

(Tokyo radio said Emperor Hirohito's cease fire order had now reached all islands.)

Plane-covered Okinawa is ready to pour a flood of airborne occupation forces into Japan at any moment.

Basic reason why that moment has been delayed until Tuesday

Says Japan Had A-Bomb Ready

WITH 38TH DIVISION, Northern Luzon, P. I., Aug. 23 (AP)—"Have you heard about the atomic bombs being used in the war?" American officers asked Jap. Lt. Col. Shizume Sushimi at a mountain surrender conference.

"Where did we use it against you?" the enemy officer asked eagerly.

"You must have your signals crossed," one American told him. "We were the ones who used it."

The Jap colonel seemed dumfounded. Maj. Richard Jeffers, Terre Haute, Ind., related, and told the Americans he understood Japan had such a weapon nearly perfected when he left the homeland.

cannot be disclosed—but it can be said safety of occupation forces is a prime consideration.

Hundreds of big transport planes are poised for the northward flight.

Officers on Okinawa have acknowledged the possibility occupation forces may encounter hostile elements.

They have one other worry—whether any Japanese airforce will stand up under the tremendous strain of American landing operations.

"The Japs haven't built a good airforce for us yet," one air general said.

MacArthur himself will land at Tokyo's Atsugi airport Tuesday, weather permitting, along with thousands of airborne occupation troops. On the same day, Marines and sailors will occupy the great Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo Bay.

Later—the date was not designated—thousands of troops will land in the Sagami Bay occupation zone.

The Japanese have been ordered, meantime, to evacuate all key occupation areas, to disarm their ships, all coastal guns and other defenses in the initial occupation zone, and to surrender all ships and submarines at sea to Allied ports.

Adms. Nimitz and Sir Bruce Fraser, whose combined U. S. and British Pacific fleet helped shorten the war with their repeated unrelenting bombing and bombardment of the Japanese homeland from July 10 until the Aug. 14 truce, will sign the surrender document for the United States and for the United Kingdom.

Lt. Gen. Kuzma Nikolaevich Derevyanko will sign for Russia and Gen. Hsu Yung-Chang for

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Chinese Reds Mass for Drive On Key Cities

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23 (AP)—The New China Daily News, Communist organ published in Chungking, declared today that Communist forces in North Central China had "gathered their strength for an all-out offensive" and were marching on a series of key cities.

One Communist column already has reached the west railroad station at Tientsin and street fighting now is in progress in the city, the paper declared.

Other Communist forces were reported approaching the towns of Wanping and Nanyuan, close to Peiping, and the port of Tsingtao in Shantung province was said to have been surrounded.

In Anhwei province, the paper said, Communist forces entered Wuhu on the Yangtze river 55 miles upstream from Nanking.

Attlee Sees Hongkong Surrender to Britain

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee, under the prompting of Winston Churchill, told Commons today plans for re-establishing British administration in the crown colony of Hongkong "are fully prepared."

"As stated by the foreign secretary on Monday," said Attlee, "arrangements are being made for the Japanese surrender in Hongkong to be accepted by a British force commander."

Japs Protest Unlawful Seizure of Cities

By the Associated Press

The Tokyo radio said today that Japanese army authorities in north China had protested to Yen'an (Communist) army officials against what they said were Communist plans for "unlawful occupation" of big north China cities.

Chinese, British Seek Hongkong Surrender

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer declared today the Chinese and British governments are negotiating on the subject of whose forces shall occupy Hongkong and accept the surrender of the Japanese garrison there.

Reds Now Hold All Manchuria

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Generalissimo Stalin announced tonight the Red army had occupied the whole of Manchuria.

Red troops have occupied a second island in the Kuriles, Paramushiro, just south of Shumushu, which was taken by air-borne troops yesterday, the broadcast order of the day announced, and the Japanese Kwantung army in Manchuria has ceased resistance and laid down its arms.

All of Sakhalin island, the southern half of which was held by Japan, also, has been taken over by the Red army, Stalin disclosed.



MRS. HENDRIX, MRS. ANDREW WALDO, SGT. JAMES HENDRIX, JR., AND HIS FATHER
Washington Hotel Snubs Congressional Medal Winner and His Family
Associated Press Wirephoto

'Not Mad' at Hotel Snub Say Honor Medal Winner

By JACK McLEAN AND TOM RILEY

Sgt. James Hendrix, Jr., 20, of Lepanto, Ark., the nation's latest Congressional Medal of Honor winner, didn't object when he and his family were ejected from the fashionable Willard dining room in Washington, D. C., because he "didn't want to start any trouble."

This was the statement today of the red-haired young hero whose exploits on the fighting front in Germany gave the enemy high command no end of trouble. "I didn't bother to find out details about why we had to leave the dining room because I figured that way we could avoid an argument," the sergeant told the Boston Evening American today a few hours before he left for the White House to receive his award from President Truman.

It was for the White House ceremony that the Hendrix family went to Washington as government guests. They are staying at the Willard at government expense. Sgt. Hendrix, his parents, and his cousin, Mrs. Andrew Waldo, a serviceman's wife, had gone to the dining room together and were seated at a table when they were asked to leave. "I'm not mad," the winner of the nation's highest military award said in explaining his version of the incident. "I'm surprised it got into the newspapers, though. I just mentioned it casually to the reporters. I suppose it was one of those things."

"The four of us went to the dining room and took our place at a table. A man came and said: 'I'm sorry. Nobody can eat there.' So we got up and walked out. As we were leaving, the fellow said again, 'I'm sorry.'"

"I figured maybe the table had been reserved or something. They didn't say why we couldn't stay there. I guess they didn't know who we were, because I didn't tell them."

"Now, I guess, the hotel figures it's wrong, so maybe they'll apologize. They haven't yet, though."

The sergeant's father said the dining room was not crowded. "I guess it was just because we didn't have on fine enough clothes," he added. The elder Hendrix said he was not wearing a coat but that the omission was not mentioned to him.

So far as the hero-soldier is concerned, the incident is closed, he said.

After receiving his medal from the President, he and his family plan to go sight seeing in Washington.

Although the soldier was disposed to pass off the affair lightly, official Washington was burning under its embarrassed skin. No comment was forthcoming from the Hotel Willard management, but there was plenty of government action.

The office of Senator Fulbright of Arkansas reported the incident to the White House. Shortly afterward an Army officer was instructed to place himself at the family's disposal for the remainder of their stay in Washington.

Bilbo to Run Again, Plans Fight on Yanks
BILOXI, Miss., Aug. 23 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo said today he would be a candidate to succeed himself in the Senate and declared war on the Yankees.

Asked if he had any news, the senator said: "Well, you can tell the people I'm a candidate and my first plank will be to remove the nuisance windshill \$3 tax, fight the fair employment practices committee, the anti-poll tax laws and other anti-legislation introduced by the Yankees."

2 N. E. Men, 26 Others Get Honor Medal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Two New Englanders stood smartly at attention in the East Room of the White House today while President Truman placed the Congressional Medal of Honor around their necks for their "magnificent courage" in action. The winners of the nation's highest military award were among a group of 28 soldiers who received the honor in the largest mass ceremony of its kind in the nation's history.

The New Englanders were Capt. Michael J. Daly, 20, of Southport, Ct., and 2 Lt. Edward C. Dahlgren, 31, of Caribou, Me. Daly, youngest commissioned officer to receive the medal today, is a three-time winner of the Silver Star, although he won't be 21 until Sept. 15.

After the White House ceremony, Daly told a reporter: "I'd rather go back into combat than face that ceremony again."

Lt. Dahlgren was a technical sergeant on Feb. 11, 1945, when he earned the Medal of Honor in the vicinity of Oberhoffen, France.

He wears the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in action on Feb. 11, 1944, in Italy; and in addition wears the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge, manner in which the attendants in the tavern treated him after his injury."

Tavern Rapped In Man's Death

Criticizing the "careless and indifferent manner" in which Earl B. Goldsmith, 45-year-old Winchester broker, was treated after he fell in the Red Hat Tavern, Howard st., Scollay sq., Municipal Judge Elijah Adlow today ruled Goldsmith's death was accidental.

Goldsmith died of a broken neck in Massachusetts General Hospital after he was found unconscious in Nashua st., North End, parking lot.

In his inquest report, Judge Adlow said he was unable to determine how Goldsmith reached the lot. He added:

"Nor am I able to state that his death was in any way due to the careless and indifferent

The Weather
LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness and continued cool tonight and Friday. Lowest temperature tonight near 58 degrees. Highest temperature Friday near 70 degrees. Gentle to moderate north-easterly winds.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 54 Concord 51
Bangor 54 Hartford 64
Burleighs 54 Providence 68
Watford this date, 98 in 1940.
Date, 10 in 1944.
Sun rises, 6 a. m.; sun sets, 7:32 p. m.
High tide, 11:56 a. m.; height, 9 ft. 10 in.

Fire Destroys 200 Cottages At Alton Bay

ALTON BAY, N. H., Aug. 23 (AP)—A wind-whipped fire razed a large portion of the cottages on the Alton Bay Camp Meeting Ass'n grounds—variously estimated from 150 to 250 in number—before firemen with dynamite and backfires checked the blaze today.

Selectman Chester W. Littlefield of Alton, estimating that "about half of about 400 cottages in the camp meeting grounds were probably gone" said the fire was under control, providing the direction of the wind did not change.

Other observers placed the loss of the buildings lower.

Littlefield said that with the aid of fire apparatus sent here from cities and towns far as 35 miles away, buildings in the path of the spreading fire were blown up and backfires started to halt the flames.

Hundreds of persons, ordered from the fire-swept area, streamed into the village of Alton Bay carrying personal belongings on their backs, in bags, carts, baby carriages and any other means of transportation.

Two firemen were reported slightly hurt.

Help came from Dover, Laconia, Rochester, Farmington, Wolfeboro, Tilton, Pittsfield, Barnstead and New Durham.

Red Cross workers hurried to the scene.

The blaze was reported by the chief of Alton fire department to have started in a cottage near a railroad track, now unused, which skirts the shore of the lake. From it, the flames spread quickly to a dozen nearby structures, then raged up the hillside.

The small cottages, closely built and covering the hillside rising a short distance from the lake's edge and, of light wooden construction, fell easy prey to the wind-driven fire.

Scores of volunteers rushed to aid the village firemen who were soon joined by the fire apparatus from Laconia, Wolfeboro, Farmington and New Durham.

Firemen dropped their pumping lines directly into the bay on Lake Winnepesaukee, but despite an unlimited water supply, apparatus was unable to cope with the fast spreading fire and it gained momentum until the decision to dynamite was reached.

Others attending the conference were Lt. Joseph Fallon of the homicide squad, Police Chemist Frank Stratton and detectives who have been working on the police end of the investigation.

Prior to the conference, it had been indicated Dist. Atty. Foley would not make a report on the investigation for a week.

Error in Sessler Death Record Probed by Foley

Police and medical investigators conferred with Dist. Atty. William J. Foley today in the wake of revelation by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary that the death of Mrs. Josephine Davenport Sessler, 34, of West Roxbury, was not due to infectious polyneuritis as reported on her death certificate.

The body was exhumed by Foley's order July 31 after her sister, Mrs. Ruth Davenport Gregory of Arlington, had demanded a thorough investigation of death.

The investigators met with Dist. Atty. Foley for more than an hour today before Dr. Leary left. Questioned about his remarks on the cause of death, the medical examiner said:

"I'm saying now that the death certificate with reference to the cause of death was filled out at the hospital by someone in the medical service without referring to the autopsy or pathological findings of Dr. Page."

"The presumption is that with an undertaker waiting for the body the finding was written in by a house officer as he interpreted it and not based on the pathological findings. Things like that can happen in a big institution which is swamped with work."

Asked if there was an error in the finding written on the certificate, Dr. Leary replied:

"There was no infectious polyneuritis."

He said the medical and chemical phases of the investigation still were continuing and that every possible angle was being checked.

Others attending the conference were Lt. Joseph Fallon of the homicide squad, Police Chemist Frank Stratton and detectives who have been working on the police end of the investigation.

Prior to the conference, it had been indicated Dist. Atty. Foley would not make a report on the investigation for a week.

Jilted Father of 15 Missing From Home



MRS. MABEL BOUTHOT, 22
With Stepson, Norman, 2

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 23—Whereabouts of bewildered Richard Bouthot, 41-year-old, \$10-a-week shipfitter, who agreed to let the state take four of his 15 children so they wouldn't be in the way of his 22-year-old second wife, was a mystery today.

Bouthot earlier had announced he would take to the road because his wife, Mrs. Mabel King Bouthot, had left him. Lewiston police said Bouthot hadn't been reported missing to them, but added they would make a routine check today.

Meanwhile, his wife, who admitted she left him because of disputes about the children, revealed that she is an expectant mother. She remained at the home of her mother, next door to Bouthot's house.

With her was 2-year-old Norman Bouthot, the lone child which the father said he wanted to keep when he appeared in Lewiston Municipal Court to answer a neglect of children complaint brought by his eldest daughter, Mrs. Alice Kinney of Ft. Fairfield.

Boston American, Aug. 23—3

From Rhindland

HOLDREDGE, Neb., Aug. 23 (AP)—German prisoners of war at work here were given their first taste of watermelon. One ate his, rind and all.

EXPECTING A BABY—Curly-haired Universal starlet Jane Frazee has confided to Louella Parsons, Boston American Hollywood columnist, that she and her husband, Glenn Tryon, also of the films, are expecting an addition to their family.

War Plants Put on Sale

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Army offered 252 war plants to industry today. Those plants could make a lot of civilian goods and plenty of civilian jobs. By clearing the government-owned plants surplus no longer needed for tanks, radar airplane engines and shells—the Army thus provided a \$1,500,000,000 contribution toward the government's goal of full employment.

Under White House pressure for speedy disposal, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation prepared to go all out in pushing their sale or lease to private manufacturers. The \$1,500,000,000 figure is what the plants cost to build—they'll undoubtedly go much cheaper.

It was the biggest offering to date of potential capacity to fill the country's pent-up demand for goods.

But for the average man and woman, the reconversion spotlight was on transportation. More controls were coming off.

On Nov. 1, it was ruled, stores, laundries and other businesses may make as many deliveries as their trucks can handle with unlimited gasoline.

Thus will end one of the housewife's prime annoyances of the war—twice-a-week deliveries of all but the most perishable stuffs, milk every other day, bread three times weekly. Wholesale deliveries will go back to normal, too.

And—in time for Labor Day's vacation rush—the ODT told railroads they could restore regular seasonal holiday trains to seashore, mountains and resorts.

The excursion trains have been off the tracks since January. If railroads can spare the cars from military service, they can roll again.

ODT lifted, also, its ban on trains which run less than 35 percent full. Some 50 trains may thus be put back.

In some cases, however, the relaxation will be just a paper one. ODT cautioned that some lines simply may not have the cars to spare from hauling soldiers.

There was more good news. Civilians will be able to buy household appliances months sooner, in most cases.

So disclosing, WPB offered a rough time-table:

Electric ranges by December.

Some washing machines by January. Electric fans by Christmas. Refrigerators off rationing by mid-October.

Postwar House Prices May Be Up to Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The White House may have to step into a hot government argument and decide this question: Should there be a limit on prices for postwar homes?

There has been a sales ceiling on all homes built in wartime. The answer will be given within the next few days.

These are the arguments:

- 1—Hugh Potter, new reconversion construction co-ordinator, says he thinks new home building will take care of real estate prices by making dwellings rapidly available for all.

- 2—OPA and others fear housing needs are so great prices for first homes built will be out of sight, that contractors will concentrate on top-class residences.

9 Surplus War Plants In State to Be Sold

Nine surplus war plants in Massachusetts will be disposed of by the government.

They include Cowdrey Machine division, American Type Foundry, Inc., and Fletcher Engineering Co., both of Pittsfield; Ford Tool Truck Division, Beverly; Rosenshield Test Track, Middleboro; Ave., Somerville; Chapel St., Newton Plant; the Raytheon Mfg. Co.; Syntex Electric Products Inc., buildings, Woburn; machinery and equipment at Syntex's Belden plant; No. 2 plant of the Reed Pressing Co., and Westland Wrentham Products Co., Depot at Wrentham.

BLAST IN FRANCE KILLS 15
NICE, France (AP)—A truckload of munitions exploded here and killed 15 persons, including 13 German prisoners.

4—Boston American, Aug. 23

What You May Buy--And When

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Here are latest WPB estimates as to when you may be able to buy what, now that virtually all consumer durable goods restrictions are off:

ELECTRIC RANGES—On the market in fair quantities by December.

WASHING MACHINES—Available in some quantity by January, but the estimated demand is nearly 6,000,000.

ELECTRIC FANS—Fairly adequate supplies by December.

MECHANICAL REFRIGERATORS—Supply by mid-October expected to permit removal of distribution controls.

FILM and PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER—Possible shortages of certain kinds for a while.

IMPORTED WATCHES—They now may be imported and sold without specific authorization.

The War Production Board said out of a total of 94 orders applying to consumer goods in effect early in 1944 only two remain. They limit distribution of mechanical refrigerators and provide preference ratings for laboratories.

Reconversion of the durable goods industry began early this year, with WPB assisting in the procurement of tools, equipment and necessary construction.

Most Goods to Be At Pre-War Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The OPA said today nearly all consumer durable goods would return to the civilian market at pre-war prices or prices very little higher.

At these prices, OPA Administrator Bowles said, industry and the distributive trades "can look forward to excellent profits based on high sales volume."

In its first pricing of consumer durable goods, the agency ordered 1942 ceilings on household washing machines, ironers and aluminum kitchen ware.

Manufacturers will be required to tag the pots, pans, skillets, washing machines and ironers with their retail ceiling prices.



EXPECTANT MOTHER—Maria Montes, film actress, whose talents ruffled the sensibilities of the Harvard Lampoon editors last spring, has confirmed the fact she expects a baby. Her husband is Jean Pierre Aumont, French film star.



RATIONING BOARD FILES OF PERSONAL HISTORY RECORDS OF AMERICAN PUBLIC
Vital Statistics Include Intimate Home and Business Data. Many Wonder To What Use They'll Be Put

What to Do With OPA Files?

Mass of Personal Data Creates Real Problem

OPA has your number—and what is it going to do with all the information it has compiled about you? In every rationing board throughout the country are mountainous files containing the complete dossier of every man, woman and child in each locality.

Curley, Legion Back Vet Jobs

In two separate moves, Cong. James M. Curley and the Massachusetts American Legion acted today to see that discharged veterans be protected in their quest for their old civilian jobs.

The action followed disclosure here by Maj. Gen. Lewis D. Hershey, director of Selective Service, that most of the Selective Service laws would be suspended automatically when Congress adopts a resolution declaring hostilities at an end.

Section 8-A and 8-B, guaranteeing veterans old jobs if they applied within 90 days of being mustered out, would be abolished.

"I shall offer an amendment to the act so all veterans will be protected," Cong. Curley said today. This apparent loophole was not foreseen, but as soon as Congress meets Sept. 4 we will see that no veteran suffers."

The State Department of the American Legion also acted promptly. State Adjt. Coleman C. Curran requested Col. John T. Taylor, legislative agent for the National Department, to file legislation to correct the situation when Congress reconvenes.

Gen. Hershey warned the job guarantee was included in the Selective Service Act and was not provided for in the GI Bill of Rights, which concerned itself only with new job opportunities.

"We probably will have some difficulty if the situation is not remedied," Hershey said. "People will raise the question that Congress made a contract with its veterans, and then changed it after the war was won."

State Department Aide Reinstated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—John Stewart Service, cleared of charges that he conspired to remove State Department records unlawfully, has been reassigned to duty by Secy. Byrnes.

A District of Columbia grand jury, investigating the accusations against the foreign service employee and five others, cleared him Aug. 10 along with Kate Louise Mitchell, co-editor of American Magazine, and Mark Julius Gayne, New York freelance writer.

HERRIOT SOCIALIST HEAD

PARIS, Aug. 23 (AP)—Edouard Herriot was elected president of the Radical Socialist party today. He was the party's honorary president until it was dissolved by Marshal Petain in 1940.

These records are far more comprehensive than any kept by the famous French Surete or Scotland Yard. Private detective agencies or credit companies would have a field day if they could get at the information they contain.

So far Washington officials have maintained a discreet silence on what is to happen to these "blueprints" revealing the minute details in the private life of every American. No one knows if they will be burned or given to some other governmental agency where they could be used as political dynamite.

Not only does OPA know how tall you are, how much you weigh and what color eyes you have, but it also knows what type of work you do, what make car you drive, how much fruit you can, how many children you have, how long you have been in the armed forces, how fast you wear out your tires and your shoes, how often you have driven to hospital for clinical treatment, what type of farm equipment you own, how much fuel you use to heat your home, how much rent you pay, and most important of all, if you own a business, how much you bought, sold, made or traded last year.

You gave personal information about occupation, hair, skin and age when getting your first ration books, and have to give it again if you need a replacement due to loss or destruction.

The type of car you drive and what occupational use you make of it, you had to give in your tire application. You had to tell if you use your car only for travel to work, or to take the children to school, or go to a hospital.

The reasons for your out-of-town trips you had to give in order to get supplemental gasoline. You had to say where you were going and why. If these trips were in the line of your work you had to give your employer's name, his type of business and in what capacity you were hired.

If you had a new baby, you had to let OPA know about it right away so as to get the proper rations.

If you entered the armed forces, you had to turn in your books, and the OPA knew about every furlough you had, as you had to apply for emergency rations each time.

A smart credit company analyzing these records could probably tell in a jiffy whether you are a good risk or a dead-beat.

BRITISH CUT STREET LIGHTS

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP)—British cities which only a few weeks ago lighted up their streets after six years of wartime blackout were asked by the fuel ministry today to reduce street lighting again—this time to save coal.

Britain Faces 5-Year Curbs

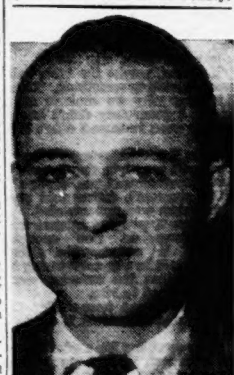
LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Britain's new Labor government introduced legislation today seeking broad authority to retain for at least five years many of its wartime emergency controls, including the right to peg prices and regulate services and supplies.

Majority Leader Herbert Morrison, Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton and Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, presented the measure to Commons. All are top ranking officials of Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet.

Clear Wellesley Man In Fallon Murder

A 22-year-old Wellesley Hills man today was cleared of any connection with the murder of Lt. John M. Fallon, Beverly Army camouflage expert, following several hours' questioning by police.

The probe into the strangulation slaying in the officer's hotel room was assumed by Lt. James V. Crowley when Lt. Frank Wilson of the homicide bureau went on vacation. Crowley is assisted by Detective Thomas A. Conaty.



SEES NEW DUTIES—Col. Frank McCarthy, 33, of Richmond, Va., smiles as he begins his new duties as Asst. Sec. of State. He formerly served as Sec. of the War Dept.'s general staff.

AP Wirephoto



IS IT A PENGUIN—OR IS IT?—Bobby Cranston, nine, gazes at a strange bird he found on Ocean Beach near San Francisco. It looks something like a penguin, acts somewhat like a penguin, but some experts say it can't be a penguin because they do not come so far north. Bobby has decided to call his strange pet a "penguin" until the experts decide just what it is. Associated Press Wirephoto

Dining Car Racket Smashed, 118 Held

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—A \$100,000-a-year dining car racket—with servicemen, elderly women and inexperienced travelers as dupes—was smashed today, the FBI said, with the arrest of 118 railroad employees in four cities.

The scheme was based on manipulation of civilians' food and liquor checks, kiting government meal tickets used by the armed forces and stretching portions, the FBI disclosed.

Those in custody were stewards, waiters or cooks employed by the New York Central and the Erie railroads on several of their best trains, E. E. Conroy, FBI special agent, said.

The racket, he said, cost the railroads as much as \$600 on a single passenger train trip.

Conroy said waiters would take a food order orally and then fail to submit a written check, this method used principally on elderly persons and inexperienced travelers.

Waiters would leave blank food order checks on tables, but fail to supply a pencil.

Waiters would also present a used food check, already paid by another passenger.

Government meal tickets, issued to servicemen, also were used, Conroy said, giving this sample:

When a serviceman presented a government order the waiter or steward would make it out for the highest priced meal even though the sailor or soldier had the least expensive meal on the menu. Thus the steward could cover meals served to other passengers.

Conroy said the dining car stewards were the key men in the racket and split the money with waiters and cooks.

FBI agents worked as train stewards to collect evidence and Conroy said arrests were made in Newark, Buffalo and Chicago.

On Erie system officials estimated the railroad's loss through the meal check fraud at more than \$90,000.

Another scheme used, Conroy said, consisted of cutting down on portions or adding fillers to meat dishes so that a greater number of portions could be served.

In one instance a meat portion of five ounces was cut to one ounce and bread crumbs added to make up the difference. In another case, meat for the crew

was sold to passengers as chopped sirloin.

Conroy said stewards averaged from \$25 to \$50 a trip and split with waiters and other crew members.

Conviction carries a possible maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Sugar Stamp 38 Good Sept. 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The current ration of five pounds of sugar every four months will be continued for the remainder of the year.

OPA, announcing this formally today, said sugar stamp 38 in ration book 4, good for five pounds, will be validated Sept. 1 and remain good through Dec. 31. The current stamp, 36, will not be good after Aug. 31.

Stamp 37 is not being validated, OPA said, because many persons by mistake last year mailed 37 to local boards to obtain special canning allowances.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles described sugar supplies as very tight, with no prospect for improvement this year.

However, a Senate subcommittee held out the hope today of cutting exports as a means of alleviating the shortage.

Golden Dinner

WORLD, Wyo., Aug. 23 (AP)—Ronald Wickliff of Billings, Mont., can hardly wait for Thanksgiving—and his impatience is not strictly from hunger.

While he was helping a friend feed turkeys at the Pat Holey farm, Wickliff wanted to see if his gold and emerald ring would attract the birds.

He took it off and waved it in front of the fowls one of them stepped up and swallowed it.

New Mystery in Death Of Flier Found Hanged

Despite a medical examiner's verdict of suicide, mystery mounted today in the death of 2 Lt. Arthur J. Tibbetts, 25, Army pilot, whose body was found in a Sturbridge barn after he had been missing 21 days. Deputy Sheriff Wilfred Dumas, of Sturbridge,

4 Held in Theft Of Typewriters

While inspectors sought additional loot in Malden, six men were questioned at police headquarters here today in the theft of 37 typewriters, valued at \$2500, taken from the Boston Clerical School, Roxbury.

At least four of the men face larceny charges in court tomorrow, according to Lt. James V. Crowley, seeking 22 of the machines alleged to have been disposed of in Malden.

A 25-year-old Chelsea window washer has confessed to taking the machines, it was stated by Lt. Crowley after lengthy questioning. He was aided by a 23-year-old Chelsea man, according to the confession.

Also questioned was a Chelsea man who allegedly bought 12 typewriters for \$50 and another Chelsea man who paid \$25 each for three others. More arrests are expected when the 22 still missing machines are found.

A brother of one suspect and still another Chelsea man were questioned, but police indicated they may be released.

Mayor Tells Kids, Go Back to School

Mayor John E. Kerrigan today urged working youngsters to return to classes when school opens next month.

"Young people who have been working during the war emergency should finish their education," the mayor said. "This is the most important thing they can do."

He also said he planned to appoint an educational counselor to the Veterans' Center, so discharged veterans can get advice about furthering their education under provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

ASSASSIN DIES OF HUNGER
CAIRO, Aug. 23 (AP)—Mahmud Isawry, convicted of slaying Premier Ahmed Pasha, died today after a two-week hunger strike.



BEST IN THE SHOW — The baby carriage contest at Richmond Trum Playground, Somerville, is won by Elaine Pitcher, 5, of that city, who dressed her doll in identical costume that she wears to the event. More than 100 children participated.

INF by Arthur Howard



MRS. SUSAN TIBBETTS
Her Husband Found Dead

Free Blonde Who Punched Friend

Mrs. Dorothy Petrino, 35, of Mallon rd., Dorchester, a petite blonde with a husky wallop, was freed of assault and battery today in municipal court when her victim, Mrs. Catherine Keating, 22, of Pine st., Cambridge, testified satisfactory settlement had been made.

Testimony was presented that the wallop which Mrs. Petrino landed on the younger and larger Mrs. Keating had sent the latter to City Hospital, where she was treated for amnesia for several hours, and later to a Cambridge Hospital where she remained four days with concussion of the brain.

Mrs. Keating told Judge Barron she previously had suffered a bad concussion in an auto accident a few years ago. She said she and Mrs. Petrino had been friends for some time and she did not wish to press the charge since the defendant paid her medical bills. Judge Barron suggested Mrs. Petrino refrain from taking the law into her own hands in the future and then dismissed the case.

The two women, who had sat side by side throughout the hearing, left the courtroom together.

1st Discharge By New CG Base

The first man to receive his discharge from the newly established Coast Guard separation center at Manhattan Beach, L. I., will be Sk 2c Robert R. Selfe, 33, of Grove st., Wellesley, the Boston Coast Guard office announced today.

Selfe, with a total of 45 points, will be discharged tomorrow along with seven other Greater Boston men. Only 44 points are required. He is a veteran of three years' service.

The Boston separation center in Commercial st., will be in operation early next week, the Coast Guard said.

St. Louis Waits End Of Newspaper Strike

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 23 (AP)—Newshungry St. Louisans, who have gone seven days without local newspapers, today awaited a decision by a publishers' association on a compromise proposal by which a conciliation committee is seeking a solution to the carriers' strike.

The strike started last Thursday, when 200 carriers threw picket lines around the Post-Dispatch, Globe-Democrat and Star-Times plants in protest against a denial of collective bargaining recognition.

said an Army flier who gave the same name was a passenger in an auto which he had stopped Monday for speeding. He said the civilian driver also gave the name of Tibbetts and said he had picked up the Air Force officer of the same surname, who had been hitchhiking to Boston.

Dumas said the driver did not explain the similarity of names. The missing flier disappeared from a Chicago-Boston express train while en route home on furlough to see his wife and 2-months-old daughter.

Fear for the officer's safety was first expressed by his wife, Mrs. Susan Tibbetts, when the baggage master at South Station notified her that his luggage had arrived Aug. 6 but that her husband was not on the train.

Five days later a nationwide search was ordered by Army authorities.

His wife said she believed he was an amnesia victim.

Lt. Tibbetts left his base in Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 2. He had planned to meet his wife in Boston and visit relatives in Quincy.

His body was discovered by Mrs. Anna Vallee in the barn of her father's Sturbridge farm. Police said the officer had not been seen either in Sturbridge or nearby Southbridge.

Although the express train he took out of Chicago scheduled only two stops, at Albany and Springfield, before proceeding to Boston, police said it was probable the lieutenant may have gotten off when it slowed down not far from Sturbridge.

News of her husband's death was relayed to his wife at the home of her sister, Mrs. Forest C. Cooper of Butler rd., Quincy. Lt. Tibbetts, a University of Maine graduate, enlisted in March, 1943. He received his wings last May 23 at Maria Field, Texas.

WAC of Blighted Bridal to Return

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (AP)—WAC Sgt. Kanella (Kay) Koulouvaris, who married a captain and obtained an annulment after a Chicago woman told authorities of a previous marriage to the bridegroom, is leaving tomorrow for her home in Brooklyn.

The attractive brunette is eligible for discharge on points. She will be one of 58 WACs returning to the United States within the next month of the original 76 who came to Berlin in July.

Capt. Carl G. Schultz of Chicago, whom Sgt. Koulouvaris married in a Berlin civil ceremony, is awaiting Army trial.

11 Pairs of Nylons For Each Girl Soon

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 23 (INS)—In less time than it takes to snag a stocking, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. announced today that it is spinning fine nylon yarns for hosiery faster than ever before.

Two plants at Seaford, Del., and Martinsville, Va., converted to civilian production, are turning out nylon at a rate capable of making 360 million pairs of stockings a year—11 pairs for every woman in the United States. It's up to the stocking makers now.

IDENTIFY BODY ON TRACKS

The body of a man found dead on the New Haven tracks outside the Huntington ave. station was identified today as that of James P. Tracey, 65, of Irvington st., Back Bay.

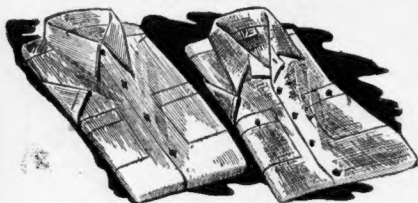
Boston American, Aug. 23—5

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

NO AUGUST "DOG DAYS" HERE—SHOP
IN COOL AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN
AIR CONDITIONED

READY FRIDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)



Another shipment of those sport
shirts you've been asking for
MEN, young men
just-in seconds

Nationally Advertised
**NEW SPORT
SHIRTS**

your choice at **\$2.45** in our men's
furnishings section

Choose from rayon or cotton gabardines in wanted short
or long sleeve styles—white, or plain color tan, green, blue or
natural—see the labels in some—and choose from sizes small,
medium or large—few extra large in one kind or another.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

READY FRIDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:15)

MISSSES', JRS.?

seconds from Large Makers
discontinued RETAIL STORES
**COLORFUL SUMMER
COTTON OR RAYON
DRESS "HITS"**

your choice at **\$1.99** lower basement
cotton dress section



Majority washable (we recommend hand laundering)
see the novelty printed cottons in dirdl effect styles
see the gay floral pattern spun rayon dresses
see the popular black fine woven cottons with white cotton
eyelet trimmings
see the styles for sport, casual wear, business, late vacations
see the high shade cottons with white applique details
see the flock dot fine cotton sheer dresses
see the variety of ever-popular button front styles
see the dresses with self-material trimmings
sizes 12 to 20—9 to 15 in one kind or another

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

6—Boston American, Aug. 23

Vacationists Warned Gas Supply at Vanishing Point

Motorists vacationing in New England may find themselves stranded within a few days unless emergency supplies of gasoline are shipped to this area, Frederick H. Moore, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Gasoline Dealers' Ass'n, said today.

He warned that some stations will close within 48 hours if gasoline shipments fail to arrive.

Port officials reported that a tanker with a cargo of high octane gasoline for civilian use arrived in Boston yesterday, but they had no information about any scheduled additional shipments.

Meanwhile, the end of the gas ban, plus removal of ODT restrictions prohibiting railroads from operating seasonal passenger trains to vacation spots, boomed resort business throughout New England.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont mountain and lake resorts, convinced September would be equally as big a vacation month as August, were making plans to continue to operate on summer schedules.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

**WE'RE NO
LILLIPUTIAN**



—when you sell nearly twelve million bargains a year—that's a lot of bargains. In the case of Filene's Basement bargain basement it's a lot of goods bought and sold—and a lot of money saved—millions of dollars' worth. It's true that this subterranean selling area only occupies about one and a half acres of space, but in this downstairs double deck basement, this unique store does a total volume of business annually larger than many stores several times its size with several floors. That means just one thing—you've got to have bargains for all the people, all the time and that's Filene's Basement. One day it's a mad scramble for fur coats at \$29.99, the next day a couple of thousand dresses at \$2 sell off the counters in a flash—often you see the side-walks lined with more waiting for the doors to open—the attraction inside? Men's \$2 sweaters—\$11 suits—\$1.35 shirts—and judging from the way those Curly diapers sell in Filene's Basement infants' section, over half the population in Boston probably got their start in these famous three cornered pants—in one year alone. Filene's Basement probably sold more mink coats than any other store and its noted offerings of women's sample hats are famous from here to Hollywood—Yes, retailing is one of the world's foremost industries and Filene's Basement, specialists in bargains, is the only store of its kind in the world with an annual dollar volume that has made it world famous!

Shop in cool
air conditioned
comfort

"Man About Boston," George Clarke's daily column of Boston's night life, is a regular feature of the Daily Record.



PERMANENTS OF VALUE!

Excellent results, all hair textures

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

—FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool \$5.95
MACHINELESS Permanent

Famous COLD WAVE \$10

Never sold for less than...

NU-ART SALON

8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's

Em. 515 5th Floor Tel. LIE. 7336

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



LOOK FORWARD TO AUTUMN IN
"BETTY HARTFORD" RAYON DRESS

8.95

Smart women choose this sophisticated rayon fabric in becoming fall shades to wear now and under a coat when the weather turns cools. This "Betty Hartford" dress is carefully tailored to flatter your figure, with surplice neckline and buttoned-front skirt. At this budget price it's even more wonderful. Black, turquoise, or American Beauty. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

BETTY HARTFORD DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE—D-167

Jordan's Great Basement Store

BACK-TO-SCHOOL-IN

Red Goose Shoes



A. Durable, skuff tip oxford, in brown leather, sizes 8½ to 11½, 12 to 3.

\$4.95

B. Growing girls' brown leather oxford, in sizes 3½ to 8.

\$4.45

CHILDREN'S SHOES (303) BASEMENT ANNEX

High Vatican Post Seen for Abp. Spellman

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 23 (INS) — Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of the New York diocese and formerly of Boston, appeared today to be the undisputed first choice candidate for the post of Vatican Secretary of State.

The first anniversary of the death of Luigi Cardinal Maglione, whose office has been filled by an acting secretary of state, brought a reaffirmation from highest Vatican authorities that Archbishop Spellman is regarded as the number one candidate for the position.

Pope Pius XII was said to have practically decided on naming the American Catholic to the church's second most important post.

Vatican circles were unanimous in recognizing that the choice of Archbishop Spellman would be a great strategic move since the secretary of state of the Holy See will be called upon to play a vital role in the postwar world.

Informants said that the Pontiff is expected to hold a consistory within three months and it was believed Archbishop Spellman and at least two other American bishops then would be made cardinals.

GI Hangs Self In Lynn Cell

His Army shirt used as a noose. Pvt. Joseph J. Markarawicz, 22, of Woodman st., Lynn, European war veteran, hanged himself today in a Lynn jail cell shortly after he was arrested for drunkenness and carrying a gun without a permit.

Boston American, Aug. 23—7

Jordan's GREAT Basement

Bright Ideas in Notions and Foodstuffs



"Stormaster" Closet

Storage closet, size 28½x21-x26. Holds 10 to 15 garments. **\$3.98**



Metal Sock Frames

For men's wool socks, sizes 10½ to 13, or ladies' anklets, sizes 8½ to 10½. Rustproof. **49c**



3 Pc. Lingerie Cases

Large for gowns, medium for slips and lingerie, case with pockets for hankies, etc. Peach, blue, green, aqua, black rayon. **\$2.98**



Make-Up Cake

Full cut de luxe rayon. Peach, aqua, pink, blue, yellow, rose. Contrasting binding. **69c**

Ladies' Comfortable Scuff Slippers

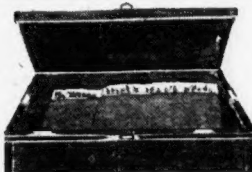
59c pair

* Cozy cotton scuff slippers for women, fitting sizes 5 to 9. Waterproof soles, gay stripes and checks.



Sweater Frames

Metal sweater frames, adjustable to sizes 34 to 42. Keeps wool sweaters in shape. **\$1.79**



"Stor Flat" Chest

\$1.69

Cedarized fibreboard, size 48x20x8 inches. To store woollens, blankets, etc. Fits under bed or studio couch.



Metal Hangers

5 for 95c

Hangers with clips, may be used for skirts or trousers. Convenient for students.

NOTIONS—DEPT. 211—SUBWAY ENTRANCE

Jordan's GREAT Basement



For Summer Tramping!
For Winter Protection!

A Necessity for School!

CHILDREN'S RUBBER BOOTS

Sturdy pull-over boots for children of every age! They're made of long-wearing synthetic rubber that scoffs at all kinds of rough weather. In black, sizes 7 to 11, **\$2.59**, or 12 to 3, **\$2.69**.

Size 7 to 11

\$2.59

Size 12 to 3

\$2.69

CHILDREN'S SHOES—303—BASEMENT ANNEX



Barcolene CLEANER

Saves Housework!

2 lb. jar **65c** 5 lb. jar **\$1.25**

Use it for quick all-purpose cleaning ... it saves time and lightens housework. Cleans upholstery, tile, linoleum, rugs, etc. Keep it on hand at all times.

NOTIONS—DEPT. 211—SUBWAY ENTRANCE



Fruit Cake For Mailing

\$1.49

1¼-pound richly flavored brandy and fruit cake. Packed in mailing carton, to send overseas.



Fancy Cookies Go Overseas

98c

3-lb. overseas box fancy cookies with sweet or filled wafers. Right size to mail in the country or overseas.

Empty Tins for Mailing

12 for \$1

Grand to pack their favorite cookies in, and mail overseas. 4¼ inches tall, 3¼ inches wide, enamel lined. Use them to pack and fill gift boxes.

3-Pound Candy Combination

3 pounds \$1.10

• 1 pound chocolate bridge mixture
• 1 pound wrapped caramels
• 1 pound assorted hard candies

Sorry, No C. O. D. Orders

Call (Hub. 2700 or Eli. 3000) or mail in your order! 10c delivery charge under \$2. No C. O. D. deliveries under \$2.

CANDY—DEPT. 387—MAIN BASEMENT

Set for Japan

Continued From Page 2

China, the other members of the Big Four.

Signing for other Allies will be Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey for Australia, Lt. Gen. L. H. Van Oyen for the Netherlands East Indies, and Gen Jacques le Clerc for France. Canada and New Zealand yet are to name their representatives.

Japan's Domei agency—which has broadcast most of the occupation news hours or days ahead of MacArthur's announcements—said the initial occupation force would be 50,000 to 60,000.

As news of the Japs' surrender penetrated to the wild hills of the Philippines, more groups of Japs gave up.

Two white-gloved Jap lieutenants, escorted by seven men, met American 31st Division elements at a water point near Valencia on Cebu, asking surrender instructions. They had heard Tokyo broadcasts. They returned to their base in the hills, promising to lead their group of 529 men to a surrender point within six days.

Maj. Raymond G. Chasley, Wakefield, Mass., met representatives of the Japanese 35th Army Command near Lugo village on North Cebu. Negotiations followed three days of leaflet showers dropped to convince the enemy Japan had yielded.

Americans urged them by note to send a representative to listen to Tokyo broadcasts. They accepted and a listening party was met by Chasley and Lt. William S. Hodgson, 13 Jefferson rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. Next morning the Japs returned to their lines, convinced the war was over and promising to surrender shortly.

An extraordinary session of the Japanese Diet will be convened Sept. 2 and 3 to "drive home to the nation" the "stark reality" of Japan's defeat and to clarify circumstances leading to the end of the war, Domei said.

Gen. Sadamu Shimomura, supreme commander of Jap forces in north China, has been appointed war minister, relieving Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni of the post he was holding concurrently with the premiership.

Japan has appealed for permission to send ships to starving garrisons on Marcus island and "various isolated islands in the south," adding that food on Marcus, 1200 miles southeast of Tokyo, would be exhausted in two days.



For New, Firm, Youthful Lines

"FORMOST" BRASSIERE

\$1 15

Start your new Fall silhouette with a skillfully designed bra... brief in cut... smart in line. Tea rose rayon and cotton with net cup lining. Adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 38.

Hovey's Street Floor



New York

In addition to commuter service to New York, American's Flagships link Boston with:

CHICAGO	WASHINGTON	DETROIT
MEXICO CITY	LOS ANGELES	
MEMPHIS	ST. LOUIS	
AND MANY OTHER CITIES		

Ticket Office: Statler Hotel at Main Entrance

Phone: EAST Boston 2006

PASSENGERS • AIR MAIL • AIR EXPRESS
AIRFREIGHT

AMERICAN AIRLINES
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS



"Yes, Ma'am, business has been pretty good lately. Why?"

Red Paper Raps Balkan Critics

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Moscow newspaper Izvestia termed critics of the Romanian and Bulgarian governments reactionaries today and said the approaching elections in Greece were being prepared by monarchists "under conditions of open Fascist terror."

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told Commons this week the governments of Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary—all in the Russian sphere—were not truly democratic.

Secretary of State Byrnes in Washington said virtually the same thing about Bulgaria and disclosed that King Mihai of Romania had asked the Big Three to assist in formation of a new Romanian government.

Jail for Sailor's Wife and Seaman

Mrs. Marie Schofield, 23, of Wedgewood st., Quincy, wife of a sailor serving overseas, and SC 2c James H. Millan, 23, of Squantum Navy Air Base, today were found guilty in Quincy Court of a morals charge and sentenced to six months each in the house of correction.

They appealed and Judge James A. Mulhall held them in \$500 each for the grand jury. In imposing sentence, Judge Mulhall pointed out that Mrs. Schofield used her allowance as a war wife to help finance the friendship with the husband's shipmate.

Truman to Announce V-J Day by Air

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The White House isn't saying yet exactly what day will be V-J Day. With many communities planning special observances, newsmen asked Presidential Secretary Ross again today about pin-pointing the date. His reply: "V-J Day will be when the President says it is and that will be after signing of the surrender. The President will go on the radio with a brief speech at that time."

For most delectable

fish

treat it to a dash of...

LEA & PERRINS
Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

10 P. C. Top 1946 Auto Price Boost

DETROIT, Aug. 23 (INS)—The new prices on 1946 models with increases ranging up to 10 per cent were disclosed today to have been presented by OPA to the automotive industry.

The 10 per cent increase permitted by the OPA does not necessarily mean that auto companies will charge that much more, industry spokesmen pointed out.

All price increases are to be based on 1942 OPA ceiling prices for autos.

Hubbard Children Custody Shifted

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Aug. 23 (AP)—Judge William J. Shea of the superior court vacated today a probate court decree giving the two adopted children of WAC Sgt. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, sister of Chicago industrialist Fowler McCormick, into the custody of Dr. Frances Clark, New London educator.

In an eleven-page decision, Judge Shea sustained McCormick in the latest legal brush stemming from a petition filed some time ago by the industrialist asking that his sister be removed as guardian of her adopted children. In that petition, McCormick contended Sgt. McCormick was "addicted to the excessive use of alcohol" and had "repeatedly beaten and abused" them "so as to endanger their morals, health and happiness."

The children, Edith Rockefeller Hubbard, 12, and Elsie Dyer Hubbard, 8, were adopted by Mrs. Hubbard under an order of the New Haven Probate Court in 1939.

ROCKLAND MAN KILLED
ROCKLAND, Aug. 23 (AP)—Antonio Spaziani died today from injuries suffered last night when he fell from a garbage truck.

You Pay \$10. and MORE ELSEWHERE!

Compare!

COLD WAVE

\$3.50

OUR PRICE NOW ONLY—Another example of Nan Pailey's values!

No uncomfortable machines—no heat—no heavy clamps—no harmful chemicals—perfect comfort! Longer lasting waves.

"CLO-SEEN" MACHINE PERMANENT **\$3.50**

SPECIAL Shampoo TINTING Your expert artists will give you **\$2** life and lustre to your hair!

Nan Pailey Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR
DEXTER BLDG., PHONE DEV. 7071
CAMBRIDGE SALON
652 MASS. AVE. PHONE ELI. 6870
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester
Brookline, New Bedford

Chandler's

SHOE SALON
SECOND FLOOR



Florsheim's Famous Genuine Lizard Autumn Oxfords

Florsheim makes its shoes with such attention to detail... with such insistence upon fine leathers... no wonder they are the "Most Walked About Shoes in America"! These open toe, walking heel oxfords belong with casual and town clothes alike... with tailored dresses, suits and topcoats. Autumn browns or black.

12.95

Please bring No. 3 Ration Book with 1, 2, 3 or 4 coupon attached

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

London Skin Specialists recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

ROSE RAPPOPORT
3 Winter St., Boston
Consultation invited. No. 1206. L.I.B. 9386

Boston American, Aug. 23—

Hint Probe of Delay In Doctors' Releases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Rep. Brown (R.) of Ohio said today he would seek a congressional investigation if the armed services do not speed up the return of doctors to civilian life.

NEW DIRECT ROUTE TO

CLEVELAND 4½ hrs.

CHICAGO 6½ hrs.

And "All the West"

(This direct service eliminates the N. Y. detour)

HARTFORD 50 min.

POPULAR EVENING FLIGHTS

ONLY \$4.55

NEW LOW FARES



24 Hour Reservation Service
Call East Boston 4500
Wentworth Hotel



DUE TODAY

Boston

3. S. BUTTON GWINNETT:
4th Infantry Replacement Detachment,
197th QM Truck Company Aviation,
Miscellaneous Air Force Personnel.

NEW YORK

3. S. COSTA, RICA VICTORY:
1923 troops, including:
Headquarters and Third Battalion,
81st Airborne Infantry Regiment,
Headquarters 13th Airborne Division,
71st Airborne Ordnance Maintenance
Co.
3. S. PETER MINUIT:
135 troops, mostly for rotation or other
charge.
3. S. NEA SERPENT:
15 troops, all casual.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

3. S. T. GENERAL GOETHALS:
39th General Hospital, 19th Cavalry
Reconnaissance, 85th QM Laundry Company,
65th QM Laundry Company,
65th Medical Laboratory.
3. S. BENJAMIN BOURNE:
Surplus Personnel.
3. S. JAMES TURNER:
41st Air Engineer Squadron, 66th
Air Engineer Squadron, Miscellaneous
Air Force personnel, personnel for re-
assignment and duty, personnel for dis-
charge, medical attendants.

DUE SUNDAY

Boston

3. S. WILLIAM FEW:
HQ and 3d Service Company, 79th
Engineer Forestry Battalion, 69th Tank
Destroyer Battalion, 78th Medical Hos-
pital Detachment.

COATS IDA AGA
ARGUR NEW LED
MAINE TANGLED
TEDDED EASE
ALA SON LAYER
SETA UTTER
STERES AVERSE
DEEMS DOOR
STEEL ATI OLA
TERN AGENTS
ELATING SATED
PAS RIO EMERY
SEE ALT TERSE

Puzzle Appears on Page 20

DUE TUESDAY

Boston

3. S. PAINE WINGATE:
81st Air Engineer Squadron,
66th and 68th Air Material Squad-
ron.

DIVISIONS LEAVING EUROPE

23 ARMORED—Due in December.
23 DIVISION—Due in September.
25th ARMORED—Alerted to sail by
Sept. 15.
25th INFANTRY—In Reims assembly
area.
25th ARMORED—En route to embark-
ation port.
27th ARMORED—Tentatively due in
September.
27th ARMORED—Alerted to sail by
Sept. 20.
10th ARMORED—Tentatively due in
November.
11th ARMORED—Tentatively due in
December.
13th ARMORED—On the high seas.
14th ARMORED—Alerted to sail by
Sept. 15.
17th AIRBORNE—En route to em-
barcation port.
20th ARMORED—On the high seas.
28th INFANTRY—Tentatively due in
October.
157th INFANTRY—157th Regiment to
sail from Le Havre tomorrow; bulk of
division will arrive at Southampton and
sail about Sept. 1.
45th INFANTRY—En route from Reims
to Southampton, due to sail about Sept. 1.
43rd INFANTRY—En route to embark-
ation port.
97th INFANTRY—En route to em-
barcation port.
70th INFANTRY—Alerted to sail by
Sept. 20.
15th INFANTRY—Tentatively due in

December.
75th INFANTRY—Tentatively due in
October.
80th INFANTRY—Tentatively due in
December.
83rd INFANTRY—Tentatively due in
November.
85th INFANTRY—Some units still on
high seas.
86th INFANTRY—Sails from Italy in
October.
87th INFANTRY—Tentatively due in
December.
91st INFANTRY—Some units leave
Italy late this month.
92nd INFANTRY—Sails from Italy in
October.
97th INFANTRY—Alerted to sail by
Sept. 20.
103rd INFANTRY—En route to embark-
ation port.
104th INFANTRY—Alerted to sail by
Sept. 20.

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catch and reflect every light . . . swirled in a faint mist of veiling.

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bright sunshine as in the rain! A wonderful
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SPORT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

222 Bay Staters Listed in Berlin Force

Two hundred twenty-two Massachusetts residents are among 13,000 officers and men of the 82d Airborne (All-American) Division who will occupy Berlin. Eighty from Greater Boston, exclusive of Lynn, are included.

Rhode Island has 37 and New Hampshire 34 representatives on the Berlin assignment list. Names of the men from the three states follow:

MASSACHUSETTS
Gaudette, R. G., 7-107 South Main st.
Kwanowski, Donald, Pvt., 84 Alger st.
Richards, Joseph W., Pvt., R. Main st.
Gorton, Keith L., PFC, 71 Quincy st.
Larson, Clifford W., PFC, 23 Wright st.
Ashland
Sauer, Lawrence, T.S., Haver st.
Bassett, Gordon E., PFC, 65 Benefit st.
Servant, William J., Lt., 14 Gustin st.
Johnson, Arthur, PFC, 429 Thatcher st.
Ayer
Mauro, Michael P., PFC, 5 Washington st.
Beckett
Gargan, Edward L., PFC, Maple st.
Bedford
Champer, Thomas, PFC, 1 The Great rd.
Drolet, Charles N., PFC, 30 Drew rd.
Miller, Tom, S.S., 25 Ivy st.
Maguire, Henry J., Pvt., Concord ave.
Billerica
Gordon, Ronald L., PFC, Pines rd.
Boston
Aranson, Nathan, 74, 115 Lexington
Benson, Alfred E., Pvt., 41 Woodbine st.
Briand, G. J., PFC, 106 Saratoga st.
Costa, Nino M., Pvt., 40 Highland ave.
Dean, Donald, PFC, 109 Lowell st.
Gray, Francis R., PFC, 225 Webster st.
Greeley, Thomas, PFC, 19 Burney st.
Haines, R. J., Jr., PFC, 230 Lexington st.



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square nailheads...
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Jordan, Charles L., PFC, 11 Thomas pk.
Manning, D. J., PFC, 35 Humphreys st.
Mattie, E. C., PFC, 100 Beacon st.
McCall, George, PFC, 628 Baraga st.
Punaro, Michael J., PFC, 43 Hartford st.
Rosa, David H., T.S., 37 Stevens st.
Walton, James P., Pvt., 80 Calumet st.
Williams, John H., PFC, 240 Worcester st.
Bradford
Cory, Shafar, PFC, 27 Front st.
Brighton
Cody, William H., PFC, 109 Kithy rd.
Brookline
Benjamin, Elliott, Pvt., 158 Dean rd.
McNary, Francis G., Lt., 38 Napier rd.
Horton, William J., PFC, 116 Brook st.
Boston
Asel, W., Paul, PFC, 124 Jacob st.
Gordon, Nelson H., PFC, 1 London st.
Lincoln, Calvin, PFC, 5 Lawrence st.
Nicoli, Joseph R., PFC, 363 Forest ave.
Cambridge
Linahan, John H., Pvt., diatriet st.
Davidson, John E., PFC, 9 Soden st.
Hooper, M. C., T-Sgt., 98 Magazine st.
Frederick, L. R., S-Sgt., 351 Franklin st.
Charlestown
Dunham, James M., PFC, 42 Green st.
Chelsea
Kinney, Milton H., PFC, Billerica rd.
Chelmsford
Finkle, Joseph, S-Sgt., 158 Shawmut rd.
John, S. S., PFC, 2 Perry st.
Minkals, Joseph, S-Sgt., 33 Belcher st.
Sawyer, Robert, PFC, 143 Bedford st.
Dunbar, Joseph, Jr., PFC, 27 Dwight st.
Chicopee Falls
Minkals, Joseph, S-Sgt., 33 Belcher st.
Sawyer, Robert, PFC, 143 Bedford st.
Dunbar, Joseph, Jr., PFC, 27 Dwight st.
Clinton
Sternik, William E., PFC, 543 Main st.
Dalton
Phillips, Earl G., PFC, 360 Hinsdale rd.
Dorchester
Dora, Marshall, PFC, 68 Nightingale st.
Guthrie, Robert, E., PFC, 433 Main st.
Dorchester
Vitanakis, Mike, PFC, 56 Glenwood ave.
East Douglas
Damore, Louis, PFC, 100 Rock st.
Everett
Dionne, Fred R., PFC, 94 Myrtle st.
Fells, Glenn, PFC, 114 Henry st.
Rome, Ralph A., PFC, 31 West st.
Fall River
Arthur, Ralph W., PFC, 154 Cherry st.
Felix, George E., PFC, 408 Anthony st.
Fankowski, Henry F., Pvt., 70 Price pl.
Faria, Louis A., PFC, 203 Mulberry st.
Carter, Robert, PFC, 66 Hall st.
Carvalho, Jose A., PFC, 498 Anthony st.
Alfonso, G. J., PFC, 1258 David st.
Almeida, Edward, PFC, 64 Merchant st.
Fitchburg
Fonseca, Marcy C., PFC, Hartford st.
Fram, Alfred E., PFC, 274 Winter st.
Scott, Theodore, Jr., PFC, 120 Main st.
St. Jean, Albert H., PFC, 29 Concord st.
Fay, Paul J., PFC, 29 Concord st.
Gloster
Kondala, Albert, PFC, 47 Langford st.
Daz, Frederick H., PFC, 10 Orchard st.
Granville
Guillemette, Raymond, Pvt., West st.
Cathlamet, Albert, Col.
Haverhill
Coke, Richard J., Pvt., Littleton rd.
Rahman, L., PFC, 22 Franklin st.
Holliston
Turner, Dan G., PFC, 29 Jackson st.
Holyoke
Cowan, John S., PFC, 87 Jackson st.
O'Brien, Philip J., PFC, 65 Fairfield ave.
Byrne, Harold C., PFC, 64 Lincoln st.
Ipswich
Charland, Edward, PFC, 284 Main st.
Misholovsky, Nicholas, PFC, 50 Weston st.
Bergson, George, A., PFC, Quebec st.
Lancaster
Pedersen, Linwood, PFC, 1 Clarke st.
Lawrence
Fulton, Frank, S-Sgt., 31 Clarke st.
Gronowsky, Iry, Col., 21 Hallinan ave.
Lexington
Favannah, Jack, PFC, 28 Thell st.
Banks, Donald R., T.S., 8 Brandon st.
Littleria
Dillon, Francis H., Jr., Harwood ave.
Arlington
Arlman, Walter G., PFC, 3 Front st.
Lancels, Edward, PFC, 60 Fourth st.
Lancels, Michael, T.S., 211 Lakeview ave.
Metter, Donald A., PFC, 80 Whipple st.
Miray, David J., PFC, 317 Christian st.
Dale, William A., PFC, 22 Adams st.
Lancaster, Peter, PFC, 123 Humphrey st.
Curtin, Joseph, PFC, 23 Lawrence st.
Mink, Robert, PFC, 1204 Gorman st.
Elyria
Johnson, T. R., Pvt., 19 Denison st.
Mink, Robert, PFC, 1204 Gorman st.
Walsh, Charles, PFC, 19 Bayview ave.
Methuen
Dunham, Albert, PFC, 18 Union st.
Cambridge
Bemis, Albert, PFC, 18 Union st.
Methuen
Crotola, A. A., PFC, 237 Riverside ave.
Rimpos, S. D., Col., 32 Frederick ave.
Methuen
Clark, Alfred W., Pvt., 21 Vista st.
Russell, John J., PFC, 21 Lebanon st.
Thompson, Charles H., Pvt.
Methuen
Demmie, Carl, Pvt., 7 Pleasant st.
Smith, R. W., Lt., Col., 12 Wayside ave.
Hann, Raymond W., PFC, 37 Glen ave.
Favannah, Adam A., PFC, 30 Little st.
Sander, W. A., M-Sgt., 10 Brookdale ave.
Methuen
Favere, Peter S., Col., 2 Favere rd.
Methuen
Vaso, Roger F., Pvt., 21 Elm st.
Methuen
Gannella, Edward R., Pvt., 268 Main st.
New Bedford
Glasen, George S., PFC, 74 Park st.
Greene, Joffre, Pvt., 41 Briggs st.
New Bedford
Hiller, L. M., Jr., PFC, 30 Madison st.
New Bedford
Remot, John B., PFC, 12 Capital st.
Dunette, Joseph F., PFC, 20 Essex st.
Larson, Eric T., PFC, 264 Franklin st.
Wheldon, F. W., PFC, 19 Smith ave.
Sullivan, George E., PFC, 124 Garland rd.
North Adams
Gib, Harold G., PFC, 815 Main st.
Dunn, Daniel, PFC, 21 Main st.
Northampton
McCarthy, R. W., PFC, 237 S. Main st.
Northampton
Rudwin, Robert, PFC, 125 King st.
Northampton
Morrisette, Bruce M., PFC, 23 Main st.
Pittsfield
Clifford, Francis M., PFC, 10 Granite st.
Pittsfield
Wright, Nelson M., Pvt., 15 Reed st.
Rutland
Clari, Robert, PFC, 32 Brooks ave.
Lemire, Chester A., PFC, 234 Willard st.
McLean, Joseph R., PFC, 14 Hamilton st.
Murray, Donald M., PFC, 13 Chester st.
Petrolot, Robert S., PFC, 31 Graham st.
Russo, James R., PFC, 160 Main st.
Tone, Harry A., PFC, 141 Copeland st.
Reading
Fier, Benjamin M., Lt., 407 Pearl st.
Piper, Robert M., Maj., 607 Pearl st.
Seitridge, John E., PFC, 68 Colburn rd.
Roslindale
Hanson, Frank H., PFC, 111 Brown ave.
Watkins, John G., PFC, 87 Popular st.
Rowley
Grover, Warren C., PFC, 100 Main st.
Roxbury
McNeil, Francis H., PFC, 42 Lawrence ave.
Roxbury
Zeprus, Jack M., PFC, 42 Lawrence ave.

Nugent, A. J., PFC, 2041 Columbus ave.
Davidson, Maurice, PFC, 46 Wenonah st.
Rutland
Martell, Arthur, PFC, 46 Wenonah st.
Somerville
Johnston, Arthur, PFC, 192 Tremont st.
Mark, Russell, PFC, 192 Tremont st.
Pavitt, Arthur, PFC, 192 Tremont st.
Sibby, David, PFC, 192 Tremont st.
Sweeney, Wilfred A., 35, 88 Pearson rd.
Vahella, Demetrius, PFC, 2 Dr. Dr.
Vaughan, John M., PFC, 9 Rose st.
Somerville
Lepais, Clarence F., PFC, 63 North st.
Lemire, Ernest E., PFC, 63 North st.
Russo, James R., PFC, 160 Main st.
South Groveland
Stephenson, Nelson H., PFC, 1 London st.
South Hadley Falls
Branan, Arthur C., PFC, 21 Smith st.
Springfield
Rosen, Edward, PFC, 20 Mansfield st.
Russo, James R., PFC, 160 Main st.
Samuel, Alexander, PFC, 21 Jenks st.
Wetmore, Russell, Sgt., 193 Hickory st.
Giesse, Frank R., PFC, 47 Devonian st.
Wetmore, Andre J., PFC, 54 Murray Hill ave.
Harrington, Robert S., T.S., 39 Bristol st.
W. W., PFC, 51 Bag Mound
Fare, Edmund J., PFC, 43 Cedman st.
Wetmore
Angelo, Nicholas A., Sgt., 12 Water st.
Cane, Jack S., PFC, 17 Clifford ave.
Lecina, Bernard, PFC, 33 Union st.
Gordon, John J., PFC, 33 Union st.
Girard, Henry, S-Sgt., 713 Bay st.
Giacca, W. J., PFC, 100 Hill st.
Turner, Falls
Laplanche, Clyde, PFC.
Lynchburg
Sweeney, Gordon M., PFC.
Wakefield
Curley, Louis, PFC, 107 Marlboro ave.
McMaster, Donald C., Pvt., 19 Chestnut
Severino, Vincent, PFC, 9 Army st.
Waltham
Casbari, Joseph A., PFC, 11 Gleason st.
Waltham
Lacava, H., PFC, 150 North st.
Weymouth
Vreck, F. A., PFC, 8 Bromfield st.
Weymouth
Basso, Edward A., Pvt., 38 Myrtle ave.
West Concord
Eggleston, Edw. R., PFC, 14 Francis st.
Westfield
Matysky, Edmund, Sgt., 31 Adams st.
Worcester
Fahy, James K., S-Sgt., 157 Lincoln st.
West Newton
Drury, James E., PFC, 63 Chestnut st.
West Springfield
Henderson, Gordon, PFC, 235 Union st.
Worcester
Bozowski, Henry, PFC, 21 Hastings st.
Dierardo, Frank Jr., Lt., 196 Stratford st.
Valde, Francis A., PFC, Wilbur ave.
Weymouth
Hughes, R. H., PFC, 713 Pleasant st.
Weymouth
Baylor, Edwin R., PFC, 27 Alden st.
Williamson
Hill, James E., PFC, 288 Chilcote st.
Winchester
Webb, David J., Pvt., 25 Lebanon st.
Worcester
Dobbin, Edward E., PFC, 61 Pearl st.
Worcester
Randolph, John C., PFC, 12 Center st.
Worcester
Valent, Joseph P., Pvt., 3 Taylor st.
Brennan, James E., PFC, 31 Townsend st.
Daley, John W., PFC, 115 Whipple st.
Maffey, Ed, PFC, 64 Norfolk st.
Tanna, Wm. W., Sgt., 40 Hitchcock st.
Russo, James R., PFC, 160 Main st.
Abrahamson, Harry, PFC, 37 Orchard st.
Falling, Wilfred M., PFC, 193 Vernon st.
Pepin, Russell E., Pvt., 17 Boyden st.
Gustafson, PFC, 72 Everard st.
Greer, David, Pvt., 8 Harlow st.
New Hampshire
Andover
Eastman, Nathan, Col., 1
Guinness, Can E., PFC
Dover
Viel, Victor J., PFC, Middle rd.
Bead, Richard W., S-Sgt., 38 Fisher st.
East Jaffrey
Paradise, Richard, PFC
Farmington
Tilton, Lio, PFC, 28 Bunker st.
Franklin
Geros, R. H., PFC, 28 Highland ave.
Gilmanton
Zanes, George W., PFC, Box 37.
Greenfield
Tyler, Russell, Jr., PFC, Main st.
Hampden Falls
Ladd, Clarence E., Col., RFD 1.
Smith, Harrison F., Windham rd.
Nutter, Irving W., Jr., PFC.
Keene
Taylorford, C. R., S-Sgt., RFD 2, Box 13.
Bacran, Robert, PFC, Beacon st.
Lisbon
Spencer, Raymond P., PFC, 63 Gratton st.
Manchester
Philbert, Roger L., 214 Granite st.
Richards, Roger L., 16 Pennock st.
Lewogee, Alfred J., Sgt., 38 Pinard st.
Hot, Emilio E., PFC, 175 Jettie st.
Gill, Roland F., PFC, McGregor st.
Fenn, Francis C., PFC, 696 Maple st.
Nashua
Vermette, Wilbur H., PFC, 101 Inset st.
Menzies, Bonnie J., Pvt., 7 School st.
Newport
Torre, Joseph, PFC, 30 South Main st.
Belmont, Harold, PFC, 85 Beach st.

PEMBROKE
Roe, Frank J., PFC, 1 Front st.
Dorchester
Donnelly, William F., PFC, 105 Middle rd.
Rochester
Turner, F. M., PFC, 123 2.
Berry, Herman, PFC, 823 2, Box 29
Johnson, Richard C., PFC.
Woburn
Layford, Jefferson C., Sgt.
Trotter, Arthur, PFC.
Olden, Donald E., PFC, Factory st.
Stevens, Wm. E., PFC, School st.
Rhode Island
Gobier, R. W., PFC, 139 Groveland ave.
Aston
Bristol
Draiville, W. W., PFC, 494 Thames st.
Chamston
Pantrell, John P., PFC, 713 Park ave.
Kretschmer, Franz, PFC, 50 Franklin ave.
East Greenwich
Nichols, Robert L., PFC, 43 Main st.
Wilton
Tower, Arthur W., 24 14, Sloum st.
Jamestown
Thayer, E. A., Jr., Lt., 308 Sarratt ave.
Johnstown
Bishop, C. H., PFC, 272 Hartford ave.
Olanby Beach
Sheldon, Fredrick L., PFC, 100 Uncas st.
Pawtucket
Nadeau, Louis, PFC, 31 Clinton st.
Anderson, E. L., PFC, 424 Carter ave.
Porter Hill
Crumley, Alvin J., PFC, 3 Church st.
Edwards
Bouchard, A. D., PFC, 153 Mallon ave.
McLellan, P. W., PFC, 107 W. Main ave.
Juni, Domestio, PFC, 601 Alwell ave.
Trotter, Ernest, PFC, 11 Pleasant st.
Dolan, Thomas E., PFC, 5 East st.
W. S. S-Sgt., 154 Mansfield st.
Celand, R. T., PFC, 75 Pemberton st.
J. J. S-Sgt., 175 Multrie st.
Jervis, L. E., PFC, 17 Multrie st.
Silvestro, M. R., Col., 220 Federal st.
Rocovetti, Stanley, PFC, 750 Valley st.
De Angelis, John, PFC, 226 Arch st.
Botter, John L., PFC, 174 Church st.
Donahue, James E., Sgt., 47 Aiyatt st.
Kilian, Charles W., PFC, 145 Greenwood ave.
Warren
Abrahamson, Norman, PFC.
Hirst, Robert, S-Sgt.
West Warwick
Eccleston, Iris G., PFC, 3 Border st.
Rocovetti, Stanley, PFC, 750 Valley st.
Corrigan, Anthony, PFC, 154 Providence st.
Norman, Albert, PFC, 45 Ottawa st.
Woodbury
Riendeau, Norman G., Pvt., Scott Hill.
Woburn, Edward, PFC.
Houle, Albert A., PFC, 59 Cottage st.

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5-Yr. Population Jump 8 Million

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—The census bureau reported today in the last five years the United States population has increased to about 139,682,000—a rise of more than eight million. This was nearly twice the increase of the preceding 10 years.

Noting wartime changes in the nation, the bureau said: There were 10,569,000 births, more than twice the 5,137,000 deaths (excluding war casualties) in the 3½ years ended July 1, 1945; there were an estimated 5,477,000 marriages in the same period; the dollar volume in manufacturing nearly tripled in five years, reaching more than \$150,000,000,000 in 1944; retail sales rose from about \$13,000,000,000 in 1939 to nearly \$70,000,000,000; wholesale trade practically doubled in five years, reaching about \$100,000,000,000 last year.

Detective Who Shot Marine Held

Bernard Brennan, 29, Boston private detective, today pleaded not guilty in Quincy court to assault with a dangerous weapon on a marine he found in his Pond st., South Weymouth home. Brennan was held in \$1500 for the grand jury.

Pvt. William C. Derby, 24, of Weymouth Naval Air Base, testified Brennan shot him after demanding to know why he was in the house with Mrs. Brennan.

Derby told Judge James A. Mulhall he met Mrs. Brennan at the South Weymouth station and asked directions to the air base.

He said he had not known Mrs. Brennan before. They talked together along Pond st. toward the air base, he said, and went into the Brennan home after talking on the sidewalk.

Derby testified he stayed about two hours. He said the house was in darkness during his visit.

Brennan came home and demanded an explanation, Derby testified, and the shooting followed.

Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald testified Brennan told him he "blew his top" when he found Derby in the house.

The Brennans have two children

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U. S. Loses Air Freedoms Fight

MONTREAL, Aug. 23 (AP)—The American-sponsored "Five Freedoms" proposal for regulating international air transport,

the most contentious single issue facing postwar aviation planners, is likely to be abandoned, and buried, it was learned today.

This would represent a victory for Great Britain, which held out in opposition to the United States

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FEENER SCHOOLS—Secretarial
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12—Boston American, Aug. 23

at the World Civil Aviation Parley in Chicago last fall.

Whatever hopes the United States may have had of making its views prevail have virtually died at the current session here on the interim council of the provisional international civil aviation organization being set up under the Chicago agreements. The American proposal, which has won little support among the 52 nations, may be rewritten in compromise form, however.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My son has been putting an amount of his pay in Soldiers Deposits for the past two years. He states he cannot draw on this until he is discharged. He has a bill of over \$200 which he contracted before going into the service and the loan company is requesting payment. If they find out about the deposits when it is time for him to be discharged, could they attach the account for

payment of the loan? M. O. L., Hartford.

A—No. Soldiers Deposits are exempt from all liability.

Q—My husband is in the Army and carries \$10,000 government insurance. How much does he have to pay a month to carry this? S. C., Wakefield.

A—Payment of premium is determined by the age of the person insured. The amount payable on each \$1000 National Life Insurance scales from 65 cent. to 70 cents for servicemen between 20 and 25 years of age, and 71 cents to 85 cents for men between the ages of 30 to 40 years inclusive.

Q—What is the pay of a captain in the Army? F. E. R., J. C., Hawthill.

A—His base pay is \$266 a month. A man without dependents receives \$75 rental allowance and \$11 subsistence allowance; with dependents the rental allowance is \$90 and the subsistence \$13 a month. The officer receives 10% increase of base pay for overseas service and 5% increase of base pay for each three years of service.

Q—My husband is an officer and I receive a GI E allowance from him. This is now sent directly to me but it would be more convenient if it went directly to a bank. How do I go about this change? H. B., Quincy.

A—You cannot make this change yourself; it must be done by the officer. To have the check sent to the bank necessitates a change of payee, and the officer is the only person who can authorize such change. It would be necessary to cancel your allotment and set up a new account payable to the bank, deposited to your credit.

The Veterans' Friend column has been deluged with letters from readers interested in return dates of individual units from the European theater. The War Department does not furnish detailed information on the sailing of specified detachments. Only full division schedules are released.

On another page of this newspaper is published under the heading "The Boys Come Back" detailed information of expected arrivals at various ports of individual outfits. This information is released only a few days prior to debarkation. It would be impossible to answer many of these letters in that short space of time.

Gulls Gulp Pests

LEWELLEN, Neb., Aug. 23 (AP)—Migratory gulls are removing a grasshopper menace which threatens a large part of Garden county crops in the Nebraska panhandle.

The gulls have settled near Kingsley dam. Every morning they fly up the Platte and attack the insects, in some cases clearing entire fields within minutes.

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Rep. Rogers Calls For End of UNRRA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—Terming UNRRA "a dire failure," Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers today called for abolition of the agency and transfer of its relief job to the Red Cross.

Hanover Ordnance Plant Up for Sale

The Boston office of the Reconstruction Finance Commission offered for sale or lease today the giant plant in Hanover formerly occupied by the Pilgrim Ordnance Works.

The plant, spread over 205 acres, comprises 57 major and 100 minor buildings.

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Get styled by experts for your personal hair setting. Lanolia Oil Machine. Machineless Cold Wave, and Zoton, specially cut with flat crown. Easy to care for, most becoming, beneficial to the hair.

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HAN. 8084

Hub Lost 2940 In World War 2

The Veterans' Grave Registration Bureau at City Hall today announced Boston already has 1944 dead, including five women, in World War II. This number has been verified by the armed forces, but 181 families refuse to concede the deaths, preferring to keep hoping.

In addition, 96 more dead have been listed from the Merchant Marine.

Deaths of 1526 occurred outside the United States.

Ward 18 in Hyde Park, with 155, and Ward 1 in East Boston, with 150, had the largest number of deaths. Smallest was Ward 4, which includes the Back Bay and parts of the South End, with 59.

Ward 9 in Roxbury had 60 deaths. Figures for World War I were 1100 dead.

There are 330 men from Boston still listed as missing.

2 German PWs Flee Truck in Maine

Two German prisoners of war, both blond, blue-eyed and proficient in English, leaped from a moving truck and vanished at Dover-Foxcroft, Me., it was announced today by E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Boston. They were being taken to a camp at Houlton, Me.

One, Hans Kurt Carva, is 29, 5 feet, 10 inches and 155 pounds. The other, Heinrich Gruenhagen, 35, is 6 feet and weighs 180 pounds.

Who'll Order Strikers Back to Work Now?

Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, emphasized today that with the dissolution of the War Labor Board powers no official body in Massachusetts has authority to order resumption of work in strikes.

Hub Fire Disrupts Wires to Providence

Telegraph service between Boston and Providence was disrupted for more than four hours today when fire in a New Haven freight car in West Rutland sq., South End, destroyed the Western Union cable on a near-by pole.

The flames also scorched a

Boston American, Aug. 23—13

four-story wooden dwelling alongside the track. Damage to the car and building was estimated at \$400.

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WITH THIS THRILLING, UNEXPECTED SCOOP!

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- Silver Dyed Fox Shortcoats . . . \$98
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- Leopard Processed Lamb . . . \$98
- Black Dyed Persian Paws . . . \$98
- Skunk Dyed Opossum Coats . . . \$98
- Grey Dyed India Paws . . . \$98

For just 87 lucky women . . . a phenomenal opportunity to purchase a luxurious quality fur coat for UNDER \$100! Mostly misses' sizes! Sorry no mail orders! Get in early for your buy-of-a-lifetime.

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Liberal Allowance on old furs!

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Radio-Lamp. Used.
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OUTFIT
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Lamp and 2 Seats
for Sofa. Used.
When New \$98
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8-Pc. TWIN
BEDROOM
2 Twin Beds, Dresser, 2
Night Stands, 2 Pillows
and Bedroom Chair. Used.
\$39.00

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\$4.50
All Sizes
Ideal for Camps
and Summer
Homes

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Bed, Dresser,
Chest, 2 Pillows
and Chair. Walnut.
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NOW \$38

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All Steel-White Enamel Finish.
\$12.95

7-Pc. SOFA BED OUTFIT
Sofa Bed, Bedding Chair, Platform
Bed, Coffee Table, End Table, Bridge
Lamp and Large Trunk Picture. Used.
When New \$44.00
NOW \$19.50

8-Pc. KITCHEN SETS
Floor Sample, Table and 4 Chairs.
\$9.95

SOFA BED
Durable Covering, Bed Springs, Used.
\$12.95

3-Pc. PARLOR SET
All Spring, upholstered.
Sofa, Settee, Bedner
and Arm Chair. Used.
\$14.95

5-Pc. Walnut Fin.
BEDROOM
Dresser or Bedding Chest
and 4 Chairs. Walnut.
When New \$59
NOW \$31.00

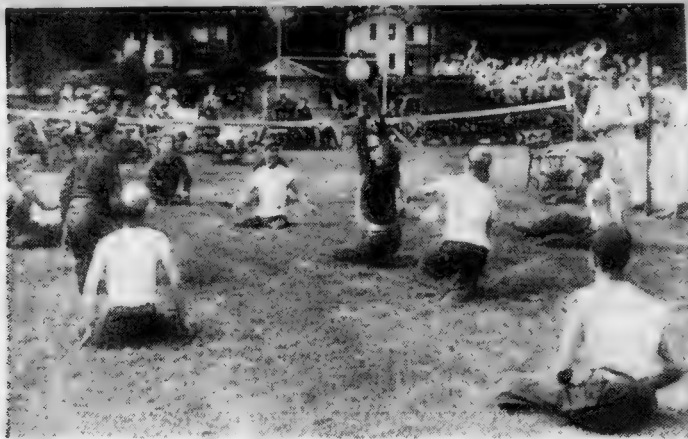
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Refuse to Be Handicapped—Legless veterans—single and double-leg amputees—participate in a volley ball game at the second annual Purple Heart field day at Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. AP Wirephoto



Gets a Buck—Gen. Sidney Hines (r.), of the Second Armored Division, exhibits a trophy bagged in the once private hunting preserve of Hermann Goering outside Berlin. Col. Demain Konchero (l.), attached to the Russian Army, Berlin district, examines the evidence of the general's accurate marksmanship. AP Wirephoto



\$50⁰⁰
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Present Tableau

ation School at Hawthorne Sch
 the United Nations, is highlighte
 Freedoms and United Nations
 Doris Smith, Mary Frazer, Jean N
 Mary Seaver, Ena Keeney and



Wounded Vets Attend Mass

—Before an outdoor altar (at right) in a little wooded grove near the Cushing Hospital buildings, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing today officiated at a military mass for wounded soldiers undergoing hospital treatment, and their wives, parents and relatives.

4—Boston American, Aug. 23

INP by Edwin Stephen

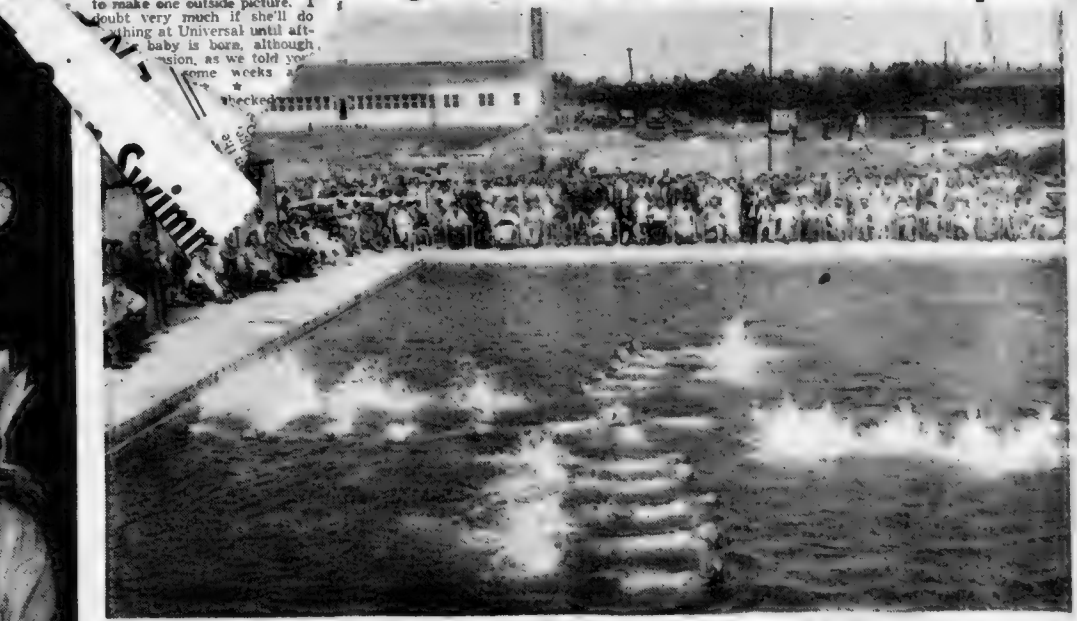


A festival of the Denison House Va., Roxbury, honoring by a combined Four pleau portrayed by Donald, Lee Walsh, e Lee.



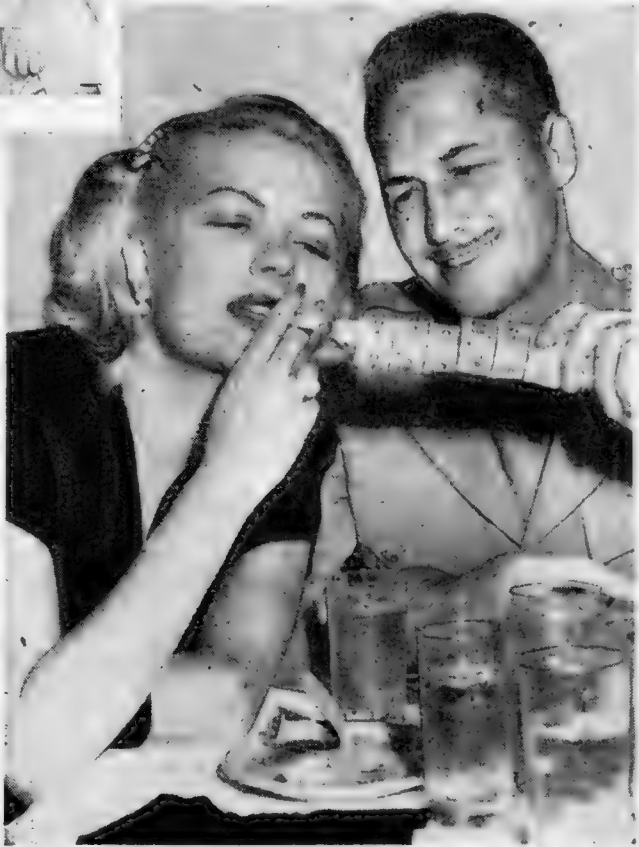
INP BY Arthur Howard

By Longing Pool at Lovell General Hospital



Water Ballet — Some of the nation's famed swimming stars perform an intricate water ballet for wounded veterans at the official dedication of a new \$75,000 swimming pool at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens. The pool will be used as a therapeutic aid to convalescent vets.

INP BY Don Harrison



Unwanted Souvenirs — Marjorie Reynolds, film star, and her husband, Capt. Jack Reynolds, want to remember gasoline rationing only as a bad dream so they are burning up their excess coupons, now no longer needed.

Hollywood, Calif. Photo by Don Harrison



MODEL FRANCES VORNE PICKS PFC JOE BARBARIA AS HER PIN-UP BOY AT THE POOL OPENING EXERCISES



Refuse to Be Handicapped—Legless veterans—single and double leg amputees—participate in a volley ball game at the second annual Purple Heart field day at Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. AP Wirephoto



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Present Tableaux

Education School at Hawthorne School, the United Nations, is highlighted by Doris Smith, Mary Frazer, Jean M. Mary Seaver, Ena Keeney and J.



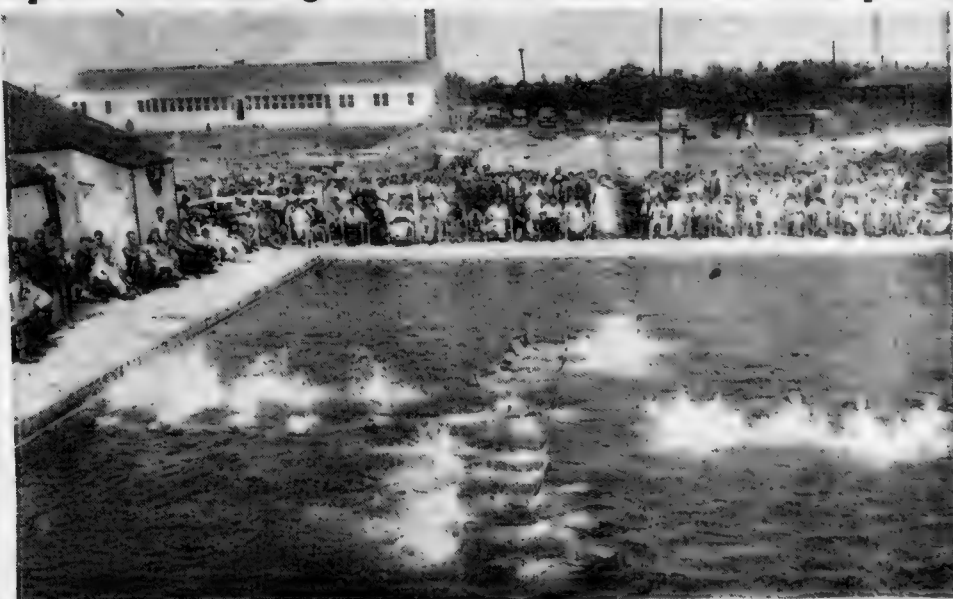
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—Before an outdoor altar (at right) in a little wooded grove near the Cushing Hospital buildings, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing today officiated at a Lenten mass for wounded soldiers undergoing hospital treatment, and their wives, parents and relatives.

14—Boston American, Aug. 23

INP by Edwin Stephan

Open Swimming Pool at Lovell General Hospital



Water Ballet

Some of the nation's famed swimming stars perform an intricate water ballet for wounded veterans at the official dedication of a new \$75,000 swimming pool at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens. The pool will be used as a therapeutic aid to convalescent vets.

INSET BY Bob Johnson



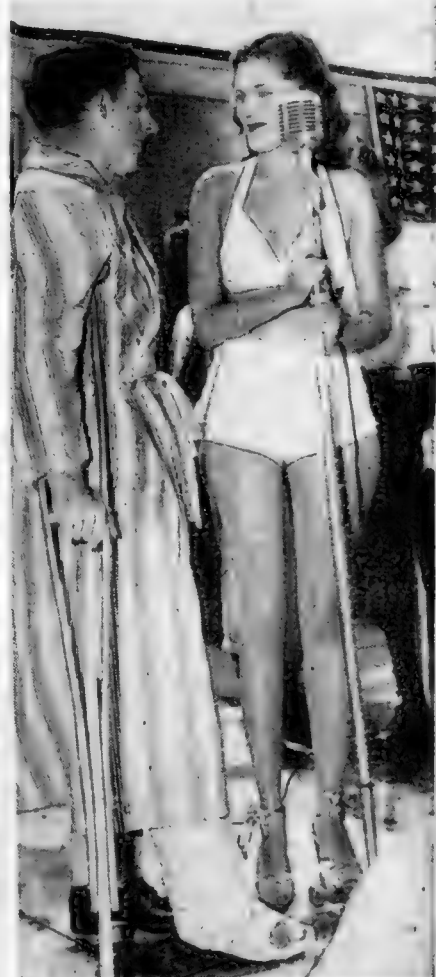
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INP BY Arthur Howard



Unwanted Souvenirs—Marjorie Reynolds, film star, and her husband, Capt. Jack Reynolds, want to remember gasoline rationing only as a bad dream so they are burning up their excess coupons, now no longer needed.

Hollywood Canard Photo by Nat Dillingham



MODEL FRANCES VORNE PICKS PFC JOE BARBARIA AS HER PIN-UP BOY AT THE POOL OPENING EXERCISES

Boston American, Aug. 23—15

MUCH TO DO

CAPT. J. A. KRUG, chairman of the War Production Board, views the nation's peacetime problems with a clarity that should inspire less realistic officials.

The captain recently said:

"American industry is going into the job of transition and reconversion with the same confidence and aggressiveness it had when it went into the war effort.

"American business—and I mean both big and little business—likes a challenge, and I am sure they are going to roll up their sleeves and meet this one.

"They are looking forward to the period when they can use their initiative and energy to make their own way under our system of free private enterprise and government by the free will of the people."

To no other part of the country are these words more applicable than to New England.

We were sleeping for many years before the war when the South and West were building.

Our task is therefore bigger and harder than that of the less somnolent States and sections.

We have neglected rivers and tidal basins which must be developed for the production of cheap electricity.

We have a woefully obsolete port which must be brought up to date before it can expect even a portion of its rightful share of world commerce.

We have thousands of miles of antiquated roads and highways more suited to the horse and buggy than to the present-day automobile.

We have ancient railroad and trolley car systems which make travel and transportation needlessly slow and expensive.

We have scores of rattle-tray mills and factories in which efficient production borders on the impossible.

We have a motley collection of old houses and tenement structures that constantly endanger the health and sanity of the unfortunate persons forced to live in them.

These are a few of the many things which must receive our immediate attention if we hope to achieve enduring prosperity.

We can be the best part of the United States.

And we will be if our Governors, Senators, Congressmen, all public officials and the people themselves get together and WORK TOGETHER.

BETTER HOMES

JAMES R. EDMUNDS, president of the American Institute of Architects, recently told us:

"Prospective home-owners are not going to be satisfied with 'just houses'—any sort of standardized, jerry-built structures.

"They will want their homes to express their personalities and individualism, and they are not going to be satisfied with less than the latest in construction materials, appliances and equipment."

"To the city dweller, architecture is a matter of supreme importance, because he cannot escape its influence for good or evil. For the uplifting of spirits, beautiful buildings and pleasing, comfortable surroundings are worth more than the 'humanizing' efforts of all the well-meaning social organizations."

Mr. Edmunds is 100 per cent right.

The people of America, and particularly those of New England, want the kind of homes that will make their lives happier and longer.

Instead of shutting out the sun and fresh air as the typical house in this section has been wont to do since the time of the Pilgrims, the new dwellings which will be built by the thousands in the next five years should make liberal use of glass so that living conditions heretofore obtainable only in the tropics may be enjoyed throughout the long winter months.

We hope the returning war veterans will take full advantage of the home loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

We also hope the Massachusetts Legislature will provide the necessary encouragement by authorizing gifts of land to these lads who deserve the very best the grateful Commonwealth can give them.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

In her first passion,
Woman loves her lover.
In all the others
All she loves is love.

—BYRON.

THE ABOVE is a much quoted observation. But there is no truth in it. A woman can love her first husband, become a widow, marry again and also love her second husband. And love him for himself alone. Such is the decision of our Horses & Women Department experts. . . . Since I have been writing a column I have turned out one of these pillars of palpitating prose on some very hot days. Also, I have complained, squawked and beefed about the heat. But never once have I said: "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity." Now that record is going to be broken. Boy, was I willing Monday! Haven't suffered so much from the heat since I had to change a tire on the highway near Atlantic, Ia., one August afternoon in 1934. And it wasn't the heat that got me down. IT WAS THE HUMIDITY!

NEW IDEA: Now there is a slot machine which takes a photograph supposed to reveal to a young couple what their baby will look like. The machine takes photos of the couple, then superimposes a composite photograph of them over an image of a baby. A very clever idea. Should be the source of much innocent merriment. Wouldn't mind owning a lot of machines like that. Imagine the joy of learning that your little girl is going to be as lovely as Hedy Lamarr.

Hedy Lamarr

BRIEFLY: My progress continues to amaze me. Now I have a reader in Goodnight, Okla. . . . A Beverly Hills, Cal., beauty shop operator informs me a certain feminine "red-haired" star is not a natural red-head at all. If true, then there is only one natural red-haired film star in Hollywood. . . . Am asked what President of the United States was a saxophone player. None that I know of. President Harding, however, played the trombone.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. How much longer is the average telephone conversation of a woman than that of a man? A. Have no figures on this. Would say the average female telephone conversation is about 50 times longer. Or is this too conservative an estimate? Q. Have you another reader with the same first name as mine, which is Echo? A. You are the only reader named Echo on our list. Take a bow, please. Q. You say you saw harness races when you were a kid. Pray tell

where did they have harness races in Brooklyn? A. I saw harness races when a kid at the Ellenville, N. Y., county fair, which was near Walker Valley, N. Y., where we spent our summers. I also saw amateur harness horse racing on the speedway near High Bridge, Harlem, New York City. Q. Why do you make fun of bald-headed people? A. Who, me? I never do. I have, in fact, been trying to discover somebody who can really cure baldness, though I am not bald.

DOWN UNDER: Australia probably has a higher percentage of horse racing fans than any other country. A soldier returned from there tells me that at the Australian tracks you can bet as little as five shillings (80 cents). And that you can bet it in the totalizer or with a bookmaker. There should be both mutuels and bookmakers at United States tracks. And the minimum bet should be one dollar.

GLASSES: "That woman's oft-repeated statement that men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses is ridiculous," writes a Los Angeles subscriber. "As a girl who wears glasses, I know. I also know what I am told about other girls who wear glasses. I think the woman who made the quotation was only speaking for herself. If a girl wears harlequin glasses they often actually improve her appearance and increase the chances. Not that this is an advantage, I am getting tired of men trying to kiss me."

PLEASE NOTE: "For 30 years I have been a bartender at the New York race tracks," writes a New Yorker. "Up to two years ago the track fans were the most honest people I ever served. We trusted them with the whisky bottle letting them pour their own drinks. Now we can't do that. If you trusted the average present-day race fan with the bottle to pour his own drinks you would never get back the bottle."

SIDELIGHTS: A young woman named Leslie says it is a name for both males and females. She says when the Leslie is a "she" the "s" in the name is pronounced as a "z." When it is a "he" the "s" is pronounced as an "ss." . . . So the King of Sweden slipped in the bathtub and injured himself. When is somebody going to invent a non-slippery bathtub? Besides, bathtubs should be easier to get out of. Also, most bathtubs are too small. The bathroom should be as large as the bedroom. The bathtub should be at least six feet square, built like a swimming pool.

PASSING BY: Alonzo Stagg, dean of football coaches. Eighty-three and still going strong. He was quite a baseball pitcher when in college. When Yale met the Boston National League team, Stagg struck out the great "King" Kelly.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—George Spelvin, American, has odd moments of absolute honesty when he goes into executive session with himself just for the pleasure of twisting his own arm.

Mr. Spelvin yields to no man in detesting the aggressors and treaty breakers but in this mood he locks the doors and draws the blinds of his soul and goes over his secrets like a fugitive from a chain-gang who has changed his name and lives in fear of denunciation.

At such times he bats himself over the head with reminders that the only Indian treaties which his own country did not violate, in a manner that could have been the very pattern for Adolf Hitler's penetration and the ensuing rescue of his oppressed minorities of Germans, were the last ones.

HE THINKS of the Japs crowded back into their home islands and agrees that even though they are an awfully tight fit, nevertheless they had no right to go out for conquest just because they needed room and resources that other people were not using efficiently and couldn't defend.

But then he turns to the British and French and Dutch empires and wonders by what right these European peoples, his gallant allies in war and strictly peace-loving, non-aggressive members of the new family of good nations, ever acquired these properties and for what purpose beyond that of improving the condition of the natives.

It couldn't have been profit, could it, and the exploitation of the labor and the products of little brown people and yellow people and blue people and, by the way, did those people definitely ask these Europeans to come in and set them right or was it a case of spontaneous and altruistic sacrifice for the good of the backward breed?

He certainly is against racial discrimination yet remembers that the American Indian occupies a status that is officially and legally Class B and that the U. S. A. flatly bars Orientals for the very reason that they are Orientals, some of whom have shown that they can work harder and longer and live on less than Americans, while, as to others, the objection is just that they disgust us.

Fifty years ago the Chinese, for whom such warm affection now exists in the United States, were so feared that serious predictions were made that unless their immigration was stopped within a century they would be the majority and would own the country and reduce the white man to some terribly inferior status.

SPELVIN SORT of twitches when he comes to the perfidious sneak attack of the Japs on Pearl Harbor because he does regard it as a dirty trick and hates Japs for their ferocity to prisoners and their arrogance in momentary victory.

But, in the privacy of his own mind, he harks back to that little, insignificant dispatch out of Boston thirteen days before Pearl Harbor which attributed to Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida, a flat statement that our side would start shooting without warning the instant the Japs should cross an undefined line, apparently in the Pacific.

"The actual declaration of war is a legal technicality and such technicalities are being held in abeyance as long as a sneak bunch, as it were, in force," were some of the words attributed to Pepper, who has not denied them and who was and remains a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and so should know about our relations with other governments, and was an extraordinarily close chum of President Roosevelt.

Was this just a case of a flannel-mouthed irresponsible talking big and loud or was this a responsible statement by an informed official of the American government announcing our repudiation of international law?

If he was right in warning the Japs that he would start the war with a sneak bunch, as it were, that gave them a right to beat us to the punch?

It is one thing to whoop it up in parades and damn the Japs regardless but for personal consumption, Mr. Spelvin wants to be sure he isn't kidding himself about his own country and her record and the present motives and past performances of the other good countries as compared with the conduct of the bad ones.

It hurts but George Spelvin, American, feels that these little secret sessions do him good, at that.



Westbrook Pegler



Drawn by Dave Breger—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Mac, I'm worried! Bregger's jeep came back without him!"

Hollywood

Continued by International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23—Spencer Tracy is motoring to New York. He made that decision five minutes after he learned the sky was the limit for gas. But what he probably doesn't know is that M-G-M has his next picture all picked out—the one he will do after Spencer Tracy has stage play closes. He gets the star role in Elizabeth Metzger Howard's novel, "Before the Sun Goes Down" and he plays a country doctor in 1880.



PARAMOUNT'S Puerto Rican cutie, Olga San Juan, has done all right for herself. Henry Ginsberg, the boss, was on the set at the time she was singing her hotecha number with Bing Crosby in "Blue Skies" but she didn't know it. A few hours later she was notified that she gets one of the feminine leads opposite Bob Hope she plays Mimi in "Monsieur Beaucaire."

"YOU WERE RIGHT," said Maria Montez, "I AM going to have a baby." "Then," I asked her, "why did you deny it?" "Oh, I wasn't sure then," she said. I must have looked my incredulity, but I only said: "You weren't sure, but you told at least a dozen people." Then she went on to tell me that she had signed a new contract with

Universal to give her the right to make one outside picture. I doubt very much if she'll do anything at Universal until after her baby is born, although her suspension, as we told you, was lifted some weeks ago.

MONA MARIS checked in at three minutes to 4 to make a test for "Heartbeat" on Aug. 16. At 4 o'clock she was left standing. Every electrician, every cameraman, directors, actors—all walked right out of the RKO studio to celebrate Peace Day. But Mona got the job, so she doesn't mind. She plays the wife of the ambassador (Adolphe Menjou), and she has the second lead to Ginger Rogers.

I AM SORRY to say there isn't a chance of the Ken Murray reconciling. Chatus Caldwell, his very attractive young wife, is going through with her divorce and I have seen her at several parties with Bob Hutton in tow. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Caldwell, who was divorced from Army Sgt. Sam Bagotsky a few weeks ago, was quietly married a few days ago in Las Vegas to Louis Cordova, owner of a meat packing plant and restaurant.

I HAVE HAD so many requests for the prayer Robert Nathan wrote especially for my radio program last Sunday that I am printing it: "Father of us all, Who has put into our hands the dreadful power of the sun, put now into our hearts its warmth and goodness. Turn us to peace, as we were turned,

against our will, to destruction; turn us to love, as we were turned, against our will, to hate. Teach us, who were patient in suffering, to be gentle in strength; and to remember anguish, for their sake, who suffered anguish for us. Teach us, who hold earth's destiny in our hands, to say: I am my brother's keeper, here under heaven, forever, Amen."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Jane Frazee and Glenn Tryon are expecting a baby; the most blazing romance in town is Jackie Coogan and the ex-Mrs. Townsend Netcher. They act as if they can't see how Paris can give us anything better, or as good. The whole town turned out. Shirley Temple was making notes for her troupeau. Claudette Colbert selected several points and so did Irene Dunne. Joan Crawford came with Phil Terry and she was guided by his choice. Saw Mrs. Gary Cooper, Mrs. Ray Milland, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, and everyone. Mr. Norman MacLeod is in the Good Samaritan Hospital doing nicely, following a serious operation. Lt. Charles Walden, son of the old-time star, and Jean Garv, a dancer, will wed when she is legally free.

Washington Scene

Continued by King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—They just can't do this to me! It is dastardly, infamous, underhanded, wicked, libelous, iniquitous, unprincipled, malevolent, ungenerous, evil, accursed, foul, blackguardly, demagogic, vile, base, scurrilous, recent, shameful, unseemly, diabolical, fiendish, incommensurable, satanic, hellish, and besides I don't like it. I can only say it is a deliberate affront—if not insult, gibe, sneer, taunt, or a package of disrepute, disfavor, contempt, contumely, desecration, and despoison, which is the only word I can think of for the act of despoison.



They can't do it, I tell you! They can't take away Archibald MacLeish! In case you don't realize it, this is the word of a soul in torment. Rachel weeping for her children (Jeremiah 31:15) has nothing on me. Or, to quote Dostoyevsky in "The House of the Dead"—oh, boy, am I showing off!—weep and be not consoled, but weep. I am not taking this lying down. It may interest you to know that I have made formal representations to the White House and the State Department. I called up both President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes to protest. I sort of wish they had come to the phone.

I PLACED my White House protest with a fellow who said he had just come in to borrow a gun from a Secret Service man to shoot himself. He said he had grown tired of answering silly telephone calls. I do not know whether he carried out his threat or not, but I advised Secret Service to look around in odd corners for a body. My State Department protest was left with a man who said he was the janitor in charge of cleaning up after Tom Blake, the department's press spokes-

man personally, but he was not inclined to be consoling. "Just keep looking around," he said cryptically. "You'll be sure to find another one."

I DO NOT suppose it is possible to make you really understand what the passing of Poet MacLeish means to me. As they say in the deep fastnesses of Brooklyn, it leaves an aching void.

It also means I have to go back to work. No matter how dull or unproductive the day may be I will have to go out and rustle up a column. No more just sitting down and quoting from the illustrious bard who has quit being Assistant Secretary of State.

IN SINCERE and humble adoration, but with leaden heart, I am moved to this poem of dolor at his departure: "Neither beauty, nor music, nor art means—Anything without you at the State Department. With your lifting voice you used to whinny us 'Through the golden age of Hull-Stettinius.' But now our heart in dolor yearns

By George Dixon

"You leave us just 'cause 'Jimmy Burns.'"

OUR MRS. JANET GREEN stopped by the reception desk at the Pentagon Building the other day and said to the stately female in charge: "Honey, business around here since the war stopped?" "Pretty quiet," replied the dame. "Maybe we ought to put up a sign: 'Five Beer!'"

THE STATE DEPARTMENT puts out a digest of world affairs for its foreign service, the idea being to keep our diplomats abroad well posted on the latest universal trends.

I have one of these digests before me now. It covers practically everything under the following sub-headings: "Japanese interests," "United Nations Charter," "Ships withdrawn from British," "Troops flown from Europe," "Curgo-carrying planes," "Russian relief agency," "Relief shipment to Poland." But—sandwiched halfway down in the welter of grave events—is this: "Major league standings."



George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: The heroic and showmanly Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be retired as soon as Washington finds it seemly and practical. . . . Although censorship is lifted, recent chapter of the Pacific Story—as they are

being read in the Capitol in most influential circles—should be footnoted at a later date in the interest of good taste as well as accuracy. . . . But the early retirement of the great MacArthur—that you can rely on as a prospect beyond peradventure of doubt. . . . ALSO: Nelson Rockefeller, as predicted here long ago, will be taking leave of the State Dept.—any day now.

THE GIRL WHO MAKES a piano sound like a riot, Frances Faye, is back on her familiar Boston rostrum, the Mayfair's glistering floor, and what La Faye does to an audience, as well as to a Stepmay, is unchanged with the elapse of time. . . . Frances plays better than of old, if possible. . . . It is three seasons since she has been in town. . . . In alliance with a young and promising master of ceremonies, Lenny Kent, Miss Faye gives The Mayfair major entertainment again. . . . Her Gershwin medley alone is worth a trip to the intimate nightclub in Broadway.

AT THE NEARBY Town House an interesting meeting was that of Robert Stolz, composer of "Mr. Strauss Goes to Boston," and Neil Phillips, the pianist who serves a blend of the classics and popular tunes to the patrons of the Town House. . . . When Mr. Stolz was the Austrian lacman of Irving Berlin an production and popularity, Mr. Phillips, before Hitler—was a leading orchestra leader in Vienna.

IT MUST HAVE been a surprise to Composer Stolz to be greeted with the melodies of his own composition which held high favor in Central Europe a generation ago. . . . Although they have been leading successes in Austria, most of the Stolz arrias had failed to enjoy an American vogue, as is generally true. . . . (One exception, of course, was "Two Hearts in 3-4 Time") . . . When the European composer recognized the strains of his own music, he sought out Phil Phillips.

AND WHILE Mr. Stolz and his party were having dinner, Neil continued to play nothing but Stolz compositions. . . . But the highlight of the Phillips musicale came when Mr. Stolz found two numbers vaguely reminiscent but outside the immediate reach of his memory. . . . The grinning Town House pianist repeated both tunes, and the guest still failed to identify them. . . . As you have suspected, the two tunes were Stolz brainchildren. . . . Two of the several hundred to his credit.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The hit of the Provincetown season has been a dolorous diva who plays her own accompaniments—all in deadly earnestness—and who goes by the professional name of "Madame Pumpnickel." . . . A bad batch of workmen is converting the Hotel Somerset into an apartment hotel. . . . The Somerset Balinese Room, which was regarded as a "class" nightclub, will be opened this fall, but with a new decor and name. . . . The Rumba Casino is getting some plastic surgery, too, but the job will be done with such excellent planning that there will be no interruption of service.

THE CASINO, by the way, has developed a new personality by the quite simple expedient of permitting him to direct his own unit. . . . He is Len Russ, one of the few really good "hot" violinists. . . . Len was one of Pete Herman's long-run trio at the Muse Box, but when Pete organized the comical musical trio which plays at the Braves

bull park, Len stepped out for himself.

THE YOUNG Mr. Russ has clicked. . . . His versatility and lack of inhibitions apparently have helped. . . . He plays a leader's fiddle (and does a remarkable job on "Body and Soul," to name one number); switches to the piano (with mild success); sings when he feels the mood, and uses the wall as an imaginary xylophone for his artistic interpretation of "The Kells of St. Mary's." . . . Quite a character is Maestro Russ.

IT SHOULD be mentioned that James Slin the advertising man, is still an eligible bachelor. . . . Through inexperience, this column put a "Mr. and Mrs." in front of the Slin nuptials when Jimmy's sister was celebrating a wedding anniversary. . . . Sorry.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23—James L. Kilgallen, the war correspondent, arrived back from the ETO on the Queen Mary. There is great rejoicing in the vicinity of this office, and also in Ridgewood, N. J., where his two favorite juve enlies, Jackie and Jill Kollmar, are visiting their paternal grandparents. Welcome home, Pop! . . . The Army is turning back to the original owners all Miami hotels, except five, which will be kept as hospitals. The majority are expected to revert to civilian use within three months.



Gypsy Rose Lee Jill Kollmar, are visiting their paternal grandparents. Welcome home, Pop! . . . The Army is turning back to the original owners all Miami hotels, except five, which will be kept as hospitals. The majority are expected to revert to civilian use within three months.

WHEN IT COMES to the things she puts on her head, Gypsy Rose Lee is really a diva. In the House of the Coq Rouge the other evening she waxed wild with an every-which-way feather creation that looked like strong propaganda against the gory sort of rock lighting. And then, of course, she recalled Gypsy's mink-tailed snood, which resembled nothing so much as a primitive permanent-wave machine. . . . When Marlene Dietrich visited New York recently she purchased a piano for rehearsal purposes. She rehearsed with it, all right, and when she was ready to move on she just gave it to an artist friend, the way you'd give away an out-of-season hat. . . . One of the saddest chaps in town is Barney Josephson. He's separated from his wife, but his heart doesn't seem to be in it.

ABE MINSKY of the burlesque clan is gravely ill. Heart trouble. . . . If any of the returning servicemen are dreaming of a blond Christmas (and you just know they are!) it may fascinate them to learn that one of the town's prettiest chorines (a golden head) is rightfully named Gay Holiday because she was born on Christmas morn. . . . There's an abundance of corn backstage at Loew's State and you can take that literally as well as in the usual sense. Ann Lamo is responsible—she's a farmerette on the terrace of her 73th st. penthouse, and she actually raised a bumper crop this season.

Boston American, Aug. 23—17

Directly Into Pot

By MARTHA LEE

AS MOST HOMEKEMERS KNOW, the time lapse between picking and cooking corn is one of the most important factors affecting its palatability. From the field directly into the pot is ideal. A few hours between picking and cooking is tolerable. But let a whole day elapse and family enthusiasm over the corn will be noticeably lukewarm. Few other foods deteriorate so rapidly after picking.

People who depend upon local markets for their corn, of course, cannot expect the extra freshness enjoyed by those who raise their own, or are able to buy from nearby farms.

CANNING CORN

Among the canning questions asked this year is one which we seem to have every year. Can corn be canned by hot water bath method? Our answer, as always, is that it should be done in a pressure cooker. Hot water bath canning involves too much danger of food poisoning. The homemaker who has no pressure cooker would be wise to use other methods of preserving corn.

One suggestion is salting it. Sweet corn may be preserved at home simply and easily by salting in glass canning jars, and it may be quite as delicious as home canned corn. Tests of preservation by home methods have been made in various parts of the country, and in many instances, first place has been given to salted corn, with pressure cooking and drying getting second and third places, respectively.

SALTING SWEET CORN

Boil corn on the cob 10 minutes to set the milk, then cut it from the cob, not too close. Mix corn thoroughly with salt, using 1 pound of granulated, flake salt (dairy) or medium salt—but not table salt—to each 5 pounds of corn. Then pack the mixture firmly in quart or 2-quart glass jars. Lay a piece of cheesecloth over the top of the jar and hold cloth and corn down under the rim of the jar with a wooden crosspiece, which may be made from 2 ice-cream paddles.

If the juice drawn out of the corn by the salt does not rise above and cover the corn, add extra brine to the jar. Screw jar cap loosely so that the gas can escape as it forms. Set jars on a tray or paper and keep them at a temperature of about 70 degrees F.

The fermentation, indicated by bulging, may last 3 weeks or a month. When it has stopped, remove cheesecloth and crosspieces, fill jars to top with strong brine, and seal.

Before serving the corn, rinse it with cold water and cook like fresh corn.

CANNING CORN

(Pressure Cooker Method)

Use only absolutely fresh corn that is tender and juicy. Husk, cut from cob, place in pan with enough boiling water to cover. Precook 3 to 5 minutes. Pack loosely to within 1 inch of top into clean jars and fill with water in which vegetable was precooked or boiling.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, Q2 through U2, good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

OFF RATION LIST

The rationing of gasoline, canned fruits and vegetables and all other blue point foods, fuel oil, and oil stoves has been cancelled as of Aug. 15.

Cream Is Guide to Charming Skin

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

NEARLY EVERYONE adores the sun. It's human to get lazy and easygoing during a long hot summer . . . but one can easily overdo the sun-worshipping. Doctors and dermatologists agree that results are not always as beautifying to the skin as beneficial to the health. Skins become much dryer and older in a single unguarded season of such exposure. Often a mature person's skin resembles leather . . . most unfeminine and ugly!



BEAUTY IS tickle! We spend all summer getting a tan . . . and as soon as the leaves turn we do our best to return the skin coloring to a normal pink-and-white delicacy . . . the edict for new season smartness. A speed-up program that is also good for fall complexion includes a triple-strength cream and an exquisite lotion that imparts the goodness of water lilies, camomile, honey and white grapes . . . its chief ingredients . . . to a charming skin. And, if you're faithful your complexion may be as lovely as Irene Dunne's.

water to within 1/2 inch of the top. Add 1 teaspoon of salt and sugar mixture to each pint jar if desired. Put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process for 80 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Corn may be canned on the cob by following this recipe. The flavor of the corn on the cob will be improved if no liquid is added to the jar.

CORN RELISH

- 1 dozen ears sweet corn
- 2 onions chopped
- 2 sweet green peppers, chopped
- 1 sweet red pepper, chopped
- 1 cup chopped cabbage
- 2 tbsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups vinegar

Cut corn from cob, but do not scrape the ear; mix with onions, peppers and cabbage, and add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Turn into sterilized jars and seal at once. Makes 5 half-pint jars.

Longer Skirts for Fall

By BETTINA BEDWELL

IT IS GOING to be very good news to a lot of us that there are longer skirts in the new fall styles. Not all designers show them longer, but the most influential do. And this bit of extra length is going to be very kind to many legs that look bad in the limelight.

Not only that but whether your legs are needy or not most of you look ever so much more attractive with the lengthened and more graceful lines you get when your skirts are a little longer. This is very important when a skirt is narrow as most skirts are now.

The way to tell how you look in a certain skirt length is to look at yourself from the shoe soles. Your whole silhouette is made better or uglier by the length of your skirt for the line of beauty or its opposite is one that goes from top to bottom.



Fall brings you back to town to plunge into the social activities of a brisk, new season . . . and what a season it promises to be now that the war is over and the lid is off on restrictions to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Suddenly you realize that something must be done to recover your wintertime coloring . . . the soft, pink-and-white delicacy the new season's feminine fashions demand. Faded tan . . . especially when black or other dark town costumes are worn . . . looks shabby, sallow and uncharming. One looks older in the bargain.

Mindful of the rush and quickened pace of our days . . . here is a specially devised high-speed program for quick whitening and reconditioning of the complexion after summer. If you're one who plans ahead . . . we, too, are running ahead of schedule in making it known to you.

CONTAINS MANY GOOD INGREDIENTS

Chief activator in this program is a unique whitening cream which is also quite stimulating. It is a triple-strength cream that appropriately awakens and stimulates the skin. First thing in the morning . . . every morning . . . apply a thin film and leave it on for 20 minutes while you are dressing and refreshing yourself. It goes right to work . . . enlivening the skin by arousing the circulation and helping it to throw off the old, dead cuticle that mars anyone's looks.

Wipe off the cream. Then saturate a piece of cotton with a magically soothing "extrait" lotion and pat it gently all over your face and neck . . . taking special care of the eyes. Soft as a whisper . . . this lotion fairly caresses your skin . . . and helps it come to radiant life again. It contains . . . among other ingredients . . . water lilies, camomile, honey and white grapes . . . yum, yum . . . good enough to eat. Only your skin will love it more . . . and will respond beautifully if adhered to faithfully every day.

For the name of this triple-strength cream and "extrait" lotion, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Letter of Sympathy

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN, My niece was recently married to an Army officer, whom I met, liked very much indeed, and who was a guest several times in my home. After their marriage they went to a western state to visit his family. His father had been ill, and soon after they arrived, he died. Now, although I have not had the pleasure of meeting his mother, I would very much like to write her a letter of sympathy. Will you please suggest what kind of letter I should write?

GERTRUDE

Your note of sympathy might be worded something like this: Dear Mrs. Field,

Although I am a stranger to you (I am Dorothy's aunt), I feel as though I really do know you, for your Bob, when he was at my home here, told us so many charming things about

you and his father. And so when Dorothy wrote me the sad news of your husband's passing, I wanted to tell you of our heartfelt sympathy for you in your bereavement and deep sorrow, and to tell you too that we are thinking of you with warm friendliness and understanding.

Most sincerely yours,

GERTRUDE SMITH ROBBINS

(Mrs. John Robbins)

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Courtesy Tip

In a doctor's or dentist's office or in a beauty salon, it's cheating, really, to tear a page or even part of a page out of a magazine. The next comer may want to read that recipe, too, or study that new hat or dress design!

MRS. BECKMAN

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DON'T PRY! Resist that impulse to ask personal questions! It's just as bad form to ask "Are you going to marry Dick?" as to ask "How much rent do you pay?" No well-bred person ever seeks out details about a broken engagement, reasons for a divorce, etc.

Fashion



ELECTRIC BLUE corduroy bolero suit . . . shirtwaist cuff . . . light blue rayonne blouse . . . all of which adds up to an Emily Wilkens original for the jaunty junior . . . a dress-up casual that's subtle and soft. The skirt is slightly peg-top and has a shaped built-up waistband to hug the caressable outline and show up the silhouette slimmness.—R. M.

Old Question Up Again

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm a girl of 20 and have been going with a boy for five years now. He has just come back from overseas after two years' absence. We are engaged and want to be married.

His parents object because we are of different religions and are trying to break us up. We are both very unhappy.

He is willing to join my church and be married, but he's afraid if he does this his parents will have nothing more to do with him. And now that he is wounded he may be discharged from the service. J. A. H.

It seems strange that religion, which tries to teach its adherents brotherly love, should break up so many families and be responsible for so much bitterness and hatred. If you finance's parents will look around them they will see that different religions are not always a source of unhappiness in married life.

In marriage, tolerance supplanting bigotry has made the road easier.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Aug. 23, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are intelligent, orderly, accurate, innately well-mannered. Sincere, sensitive, frank. Can often trust in your intuition. Virgo people make fine speakers, doctors, writers, must crackers. Simple diet best. Can accomplish a great deal. Birthdate of Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, heroic defender of Corregidor; Wm. E. Henley, British poet, editor; Louis XVI of France.

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LUCKY COLOR—Light Blue

LUCKY NUMBER—43

Due to present conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Smart Set Jackson-Rice Bridal

By BETTY ALDEN
MEMBERS of the Wianno Club, including residents of the cottage colony adjoining the club on Nantucket Sound, have formed committees for the Gertrude Lawrence Cabaret, to be presented at the club on the 30th.

Gertrude Lawrence will be the top-billed performer as well as the director throughout the gala evening, and will be supported by other theatrical celebrities. Proceeds will benefit the Gertrude Lawrence branch of the American Theater Wing, War Services, Inc.

Katherine Schaefer Foy, daughter of Frederick Schaefer of Pittsburgh, president of the Wianno Club, gave a piano recital

recently for the benefit of the fund for the entertainment of soldiers at the convalescent hospital at nearby Camp Edwards. The fund is sponsored by the Wianno Club, and the communities of Wianno, Osterville and Oyster Harbors. Members of the senior and junior house committees at the club who arranged for the concert included Mrs. Charles L. Ayling, Mrs. Edward C. Crosssett, Mrs. Halfdan Lee, Mrs. Thomas S. Gates, Mrs. Walter G. Phippen and Miss Ann Shedd.

Among those who attended were Dr. and Mrs. Malvern B. Clifton of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Francis W. Bird of Boston and Walpole, M. Lester Madden of Boston, Mrs. John Lowry of New York City, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed of Chicago, Ill., Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gates of Philadelphia, Mrs. Frank M. Matteson of Providence, R. I., Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Frederick G. Crane and Mrs. Winthrop M. Crane, Jr., both of Dalton, and Mrs. Albert W. Rockwood of Boston.

Upon Capt. Earl M. Major's return from service overseas with the Navy, he and Mrs. Major with their young daughter, Jane, spent a few days at the club. Capt. George Porter Hunter, U.S. Army, and Mrs. Hunter were also at Wianno, while Capt. Hunter was on leave from duties in Washington.

Other recent arrivals include Judge and Mrs. Leo Leary of Belmont, who were joined by Warren Riley, also of Belmont. Henry L. Bunce of Chestnut Hill, who will be at the club until after Labor Day, was joined this week by his daughter, Mrs. Fessenden Wilder of Arlington, Va.

IN COHASSET, yesterday, Barbara Lyman Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Rice of Cohasset, was married to T-Sgt. Jones Bond Jackson USAF, son of Mrs. Eleanor Jones-Jackson of New York City.

Wearing a princess gown of white faille fashioned with a beaded chiffon yoke, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were her sister, Mrs. Edwin Bradford Holmes, 2d. (Nancy Rice) of Cohasset and Mrs. William Norris Perry (Jane Rice) of Andover.

The bridegroom's best man was his twin brother, T-Sgt. Herbert Wiley Jackson, USAF. William Norris Perry, brother-in-law of the bride, served as usher.



By BRIAN MARTIN

Only a yard of fabric for this adorable jumpsuit in size 6. Make Pattern 9143 all one, as shown, or jacket in contrast. Pattern 9143 comes in children's sizes: 1, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 jumpsuit requires one yard 35-inch fabric; jacket takes 1/2 yard.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening America, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11 N.Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Main Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free Nightgown pattern printed in the book!

Salvage Enters Last Two Days

Boston's victory salvage drive continued at quickened tempo today in Wards 15 through 18, as collections to date in the first 14 wards of the city totalled 554,980 pounds of waste paper and 108,000 pounds of scrap tin. The same wards last month yielded 538,150 pounds of paper and 81,100 pounds of tin.

Tomorrow the citywide campaign will end with a canvass of Ward 19, Jamaica Plain; Ward 20, West Roxbury and Rosindale, and Wards 21 and 22, Allston and Brighton.

New Haven Won't Add Vacation Trains

In spite of the order of the Office of Defense Transportation removing the seasonal ban on trains to resorts and vacation spots, the New Haven Railroad will make no change in its service for the rest of the summer, it announced today.

The railroad pointed out the order was revoked too late to take any action even if cars were available.

Sick Vets Hear Abp. Cushing in Outdoor Mass

Pontificating at an outdoor solemn high mass for veterans, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, D. D., today told 2000 sick and wounded at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, that the vital rights of small and weak nations must be safeguarded if lasting peace is to come.

A temporary altar was erected on the hospital grounds and as many of the ailing as could be moved were brought outside for the ceremony, believed to be the first of its kind in New England. Still others were wheeled to windows of hospital buildings.

The archbishop told the wounded veterans that those who represent us must put an end, once and for all, to the criminal game of war and insure us a peace that will last.

Attendants joined the prelate in every prayer during one of the most impressive masses in the history of the Boston archdiocese.

Turn Clocks Back Now, Congress Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)—There were signs on Capitol Hill today that Congress may be asked to act promptly upon reconvening to repeal "War Time" and turn the nation's clocks back one hour to prewar standard time.

Under present statute, written early in the nation's defense effort, War Time would run for six months after termination of the war.

Boston American, Aug. 23—19

Snakes Alive!

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)

—Women screamed and men jumped yesterday to see a five foot snake slithering along the pavement at Sixth ave. and 42nd st.

Police—at a loss to know where the reptile came from—dispatched it. It was non-poisonous.

Breakfast Treat
Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!



Crosse & Blackwell
ORANGE
MARMALADE

with the famous all red label



ILONA MASSEY

Star of Stage and Screen... says:
"I don't see how any person of refinement can fail to use Arrid...
Using Arrid daily protects clothes... guards against perspiration offense."

New Cream Deodorant Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, anise-scented, stannous vanishing cream.
4. No waiting, no dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use And regularly.

39¢ and 59¢ plus tax
MORE MEN AND WOMEN USE
ARRID
THAN ANY OTHER DEODORANT

The same vinegar used in Heinz own pickling

(57)

FIRST CHOICE at "Puttin'-Up" time Heinz White Pickling Vinegar



Best for either hot or cold packing

Good full flavor.... yet mellow because it's aged in wood

Available in bottles and gallon jugs

New Haven Won't Add Vacation Trains

In spite of the order of the Office of Defense Transportation removing the seasonal ban on trains to resorts and vacation spots, the New Haven Railroad will make no change in its service for the rest of the summer, it announced today.

The railroad pointed out the order was revoked too late to take any action even if cars were available.

Good—and Good for You

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

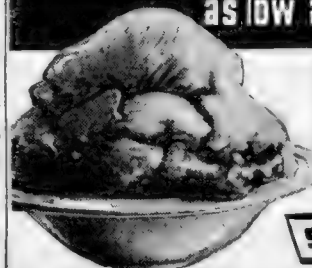
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

K. H. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

MAKE CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM WITH TOOTSIE V-M as low as 27¢ a FULL QUART!



Now you can serve as much chocolate ice-cream as you like. Make it with delicious TOOTSIE V-M! Takes only two ounces sugar—no cream, no extra chocolate! Quick! Easy to prepare in electric refrigerator! No special recipe tricks, no pre-chilling of bowls. See reverse side of TOOTSIE V-M label for complete, easy directions, and other sugar saving recipes!

NO CREAM NO EXTRA CHOCOLATE ONLY 2 OZ. SUGAR



SAVE SUGAR! Buy

TOOTSIE V-M

—at your grocer's today!



STANWYCK AND MORGAN
"Christmas in Connecticut"—Met

'Nob Hill' Tops New Uptown Bill

"Nob Hill," lavish technicolor musical starring George Raft and Joan Bennett, opens today at the Uptown.

Also on the same bill is "Escape in the Desert" with Philip Dorn and Helmut Dantine.

AIR COOLED SHUBERT EYES. MAT. SAT.
RELIX BRENTANO'S PRODUCTION OF
MR. STRAUSS
goes to BOSTON
A ROMANTIC COMEDY WITH MUSIC BY
JOHN STRAUSS
RIGAUD • MacWATTERS • DUMKE
Composer-Conductor ROBERT STOLZ

PLYMOUTH • 2 WKS. Next Monday
DIRECT FROM 74 WEEKS ON BROWDY
Mystery, Thriller and Remot of Emancipation

10 LITTLE INDIANS
MYSTERY THRILLER
SEATS NOW Eve. \$1.50 to 3.00; Mat. .75 to 1.50
Wed. & Sat. (2nd wk.) Lower Box & Sat. \$1.20 to 2.40 (1st wk.)

WILBUR • 2 WKS. NEXT TUESDAY
William Cato presents

Devils Galore
A new comedy by Eugene O'Neil
with ERNEST COSMAN
Staged by ROBERT STOLZ
SEATS TODAY Eve. \$1.20 to 3.00; Mat. Theat. .75 to 1.50 (1st wk.)

POSITIVELY LAST 4 DAYS

ZIEGFELD
in Technicolor
FOLLIES
Cool COLONIAL
Extra & P. M. Show Next Sun. A. S. 2
COLONIAL—NEXT MON. AT 8:30

SEATS ON SALE
LIFE WITH FATHER
CONFESSION
George Raft-Jean Bennett
—In Technicolor—
Eve. \$2.20, 1.80, 1.20.
Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$2.40, 1.80, 1.20. 1st Show.

UPTOWN
Real. and Real. Ave.
CONFESSION
George Raft-Jean Bennett
—In Technicolor—
"NOB HILL"
Philip Dorn-Helmut Dantine
"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"

CASINO BURLESQUE
WELCOME BACK
"PEACHES" DOT LEAH-DORIS
MIMI LEVINS-DON CHAFF
Box Night. 8 Eve. Theat. 1.10 a.m.-1.15 a.m.

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

TRANS-LUX
"THE SPELL OF ANT HUGERT" "BAT WHISPERS"

Deanna Durbin Solves Mystery, But Still Sings

By KATHERINE DONOVAN

Practically everything happens to Deanna Durbin in her latest film, "Lady on a Train," a gay and diverting whodunit, a combination of murder, mystery, slapstick and drama which opened yesterday at the Keith Memorial Theater.

From a train, Deanna sees a man murdered—and with insatiable curiosity, she sets out to find the murderer. Her adventures are as manifold and amusing. With versatility and a deft sense of comedy she takes these adventures in stride. She eventually tracks down the murderer, and incidentally reaches her romantic goal as well.

Between murders, Deanna sings three songs, two while she is impersonating a night club singer, and her rendition of that old-time torch favorite, "Night and Day," proves that the little girl with the golden voice has achieved considerable sophistication.

The film features David Bruce, Ralph Bellamy, Edward Everett Horton, Patricia Morison, Dan

Duryea, George Coulouris and Allen Jenkins

David Bruce is the author of mystery murders, who is at first indifferent, if not definitely allergic, to Deanna's attempts to solve the murder of a millionaire.

Edward Everett Horton provides one of his delightful performances as the harassed and baffled guardian of Deanna through her various perils. Dan Duryea, well-remembered as the sinister blackmailer in "Lady in the Window," is equally sinister—but only for a time—with the lady in the train.

George Coulouris, one of the most convincingly hard-boiled actors on the screen, outdoes himself in various tough fist fights and other belligerent scenes, and Allen Jenkins contributes suavely and poise to his role.

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
2nd WEEK METROPOLITAN—AIR-CONDITIONED
Starring STANWYCK • MORGAN • GREENGLASS
CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT
Post "SHANNAH COBB" Library loan in Color on loan

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
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ERNE PYLES
"STORY OF G.I.'S"
Starring BURGESS MEREDITH • ERNE PYLE
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Wally Cassell
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NOW! 100% THEATRE AIR-CONDITIONED
OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
In Technicolor
RONNEL EVELYN • PHIL WILDE • KEYES • SILVERS
Plus! "IN OLD NEW MEXICO"

MODERN—AIR-CONDITIONED
Cleveland Circle
CIRCLE Air Cond. Mat. 1.45-Eve. 7.45
Ed. Bracken "OUT OF THIS WORLD" V. Lee Paul Mont "CRUISE ATTACK" Mary I. Chapman
ALLSTON Star Laurel—Oliver Hardy
1.45 & 8.00 "THE BULLETPROOFERS"
\$14.40 100 Cans "BURNER'S CURSE"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1.45 & 8.00 Joe Wayne-Patricia Allen
BARBARA SCOTT "BACK TO BATAVIA"
"CRUISE ATTACK" Ed. Bracken-Gloria Leno
"BURNER'S CURSE" "OUT OF THIS WORLD"
CABRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Mat. 1.45-Eve. 8.45
Joe Wayne-Patricia Allen "THE SONG OF DEBBARDETTE"
Gloria Leno "CRUISE ATTACK" Mary I. Chapman
HARVARD James Cagney-Sylvia Sydney
8.15 & 8.45 "BURNER'S CURSE"
"CRUISE ATTACK" Mary I. Chapman
CINEMA
BROADWAY Ck. 2778 Mat. 2-Eve. 7.30
Joe Wayne-Patricia Allen "THE SONG OF DEBBARDETTE"
Gloria Leno "CRUISE ATTACK" Mary I. Chapman
OLYMPIA Ck. 1061 Mat. 2-Eve. 7.30
Joe Wayne-Patricia Allen "THE SONG OF DEBBARDETTE"
Gloria Leno "CRUISE ATTACK" Mary I. Chapman
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAl. 4040
Joe Wayne-Patricia Allen "THE SONG OF DEBBARDETTE"
Gloria Leno "CRUISE ATTACK" Mary I. Chapman
FIELDS TAl. 3200 Mat. 1.45-Eve. 8.15
"PILLOW TALK" I. Legros-G. Greenstreet
E. Green-Jane Sullivan "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"
FRANKLIN TAl. 9000 Mat. 1.30-Eve. 7.45
Joe Wayne-Patricia Allen "THE SONG OF DEBBARDETTE"
Gloria Leno "CRUISE ATTACK" Mary I. Chapman
MORTON Ck. 6500 Mat. 1.30-Eve. 8.00
Joe Wayne-Patricia Allen "THE SONG OF DEBBARDETTE"
Gloria Leno "CRUISE ATTACK" Mary I. Chapman

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Doors Open: ORPHEUM 9:15; STATE 11:15
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Hill began with a little kiddie and then she had a husband and a husband in the bedroom with house detectives in her hair in the merriest misup since love began

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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
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BIG STAGE SHOW!
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DEANNA DURBIN
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RALPH BELLAMY DAVID BRUCE
Co-Hil "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
LEON ERROL

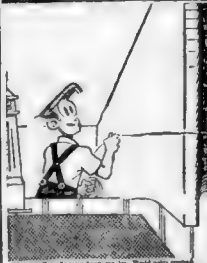
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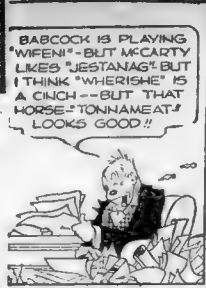
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Hower
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

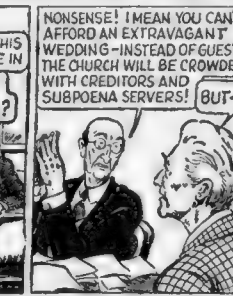
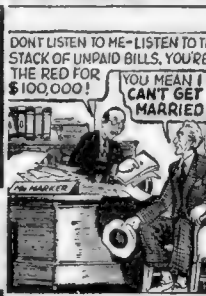
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7	2	6	3	5	6	5
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

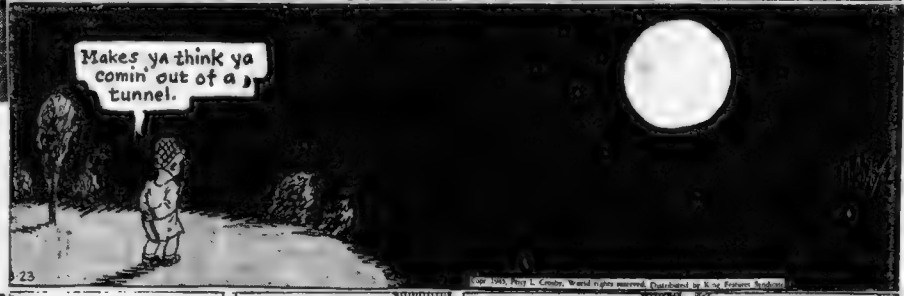
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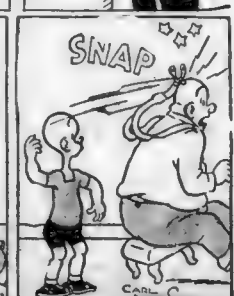
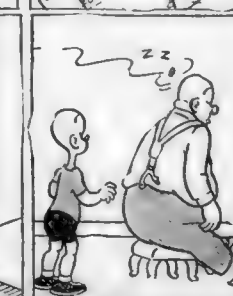
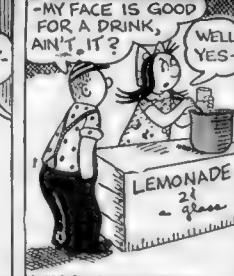
ANNIE ROONEY



DOUBLE TROUBLE



TUKEY



THE PHANTOM



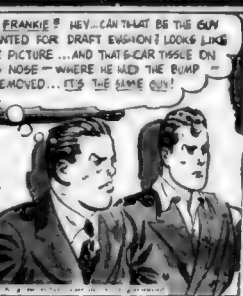
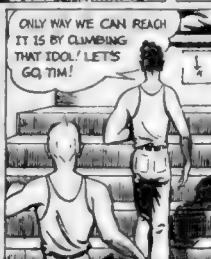
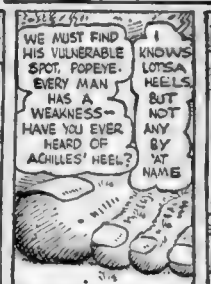
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4-10-14...	11.40	7-10-18...
4-10-13...	11.40	7-10-18...
4-10-12...	11.40	7-10-18...
4-10-11...	11.40	7-10-18...
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4-10-8...	11.40	7-10-18...
4-10-7...	11.40	7-10-18...
4-10-6...	11.40	7-10-18...
4-10-5...	11.40	7-10-18...
4-10-4...	11.40	7-10-18...
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Employment for Men

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CANDY MAKERS

BAKERS

16 WEST ST., BOSTON

SCHRAFFT'S

NEEDS

DISHWASHERS

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16 WEST ST., BOSTON

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NEEDS

DISHWASHERS

American Warning to All Jap Die-Hard Fanatics

By AUSTEN LAKE

THIS IS AN OPEN LETTER TO JAPAN—A blunt warning to try no tricks! For the Japs are under a sad misapprehension. They speak of "making concessions!" They use such wordage as "It is agreed" and "we have decided!" They refer to surrender as a "truce" and talk its propaganda chatter about "fanatical die-hards!"

I saw our troops invest many an enemy city in this war and assure Japan it is in for a rude awakening if it assumes U. S. occupation is a mere formality. For our tough-minded soldiery are ready for any treachery. Let me reassure my many letter-writers who evince mistrust for the fate of our occupation parties that our guys come prepared to stay and enforce their will with ten-fold violence. If the Jap mistakes American fair play and honest purpose for softness, he will rue that day.

I know America's combat soldiery. They are the same in the Pacific as they were in Europe. And they'll give the Jap "die-hard fanatics" short shrift. To quote the favorite words of Col. Creighton Abrams of the 4th Armored, "the penalty will be sub-vere." Abe was always a master of understatement!

The Fate of Dornberg!

WHERE U. S. TROOPS MET RESISTANCE during their spearhead occupation of Germany they reacted instantly and ruthlessly. German opinion was, when it came to reprisals, that not even the Russians were as harsh as our assault soldiers. I agree! I saw them in action and speak with authority. They dished it out, far less than the better than average pre-war major league players received. They've really black-jacked the magnates.

Here is an example of how one minor league owner was black-jacked. His club sold two players to a major league team. One of the players demanded a "cut" in the sale price, which was \$40,000, otherwise, he would quit the game. So, the player received his "cut." The original deal was for \$20,000 and two players. But, the cash and two players. But, the major league club didn't have the players available. Therefore it paid off in cash. The player got his "cut" again. Then, he had the nerve to declare that he is getting less money in the major league than he received in 1944 in the minors. He's a very much overrated ballplayer and in all probability, he will be back in the minors where he belongs, next season.

Nate Andrews has been a disappointment this season. He took three runout powders on the club. He hasn't been in condition. He was a liability to the club. Eddie Joost has been on the injured list since he reported. Yesterday, he checked out of his hotel and left instructions for his trunk to be shipped to the West Coast. He hadn't received permission from either Jack Quinn or Manager Del Bissonette to go home.

So he drew his suspension which is without pay.

THE TOWN OF DORNBERG CAUGHT it bad. We went down and detoured streets where fingers of fire interlocked in fiery arches and where there were silent figures lying in grotesque sprawls, some ours and some Nazi. German horses, caught in the rain of steel, lay everywhere, some still alive and suffering with wild eyes. Our soldiers shot them mercifully!

A line of prisoners lined against a wall under the muzzle of a single soldier, their hands locked behind their heads and staring morosely as we passed. A German Mark IV lurched against the steps of a church, fire funneling from its smashed turret and the dead figure of a crewman draped over a tread.

Fire curled like petals of a sunflower under the eaves of the town hall where the ancient facade was chewed by gunfire like holes in an enormous Swiss cheese. Sparks ignited nearby shingled roofs. There were no civilians in sight. Dornberg was a shambles when the armor passed through. It burned for days! Get Lt.-Col. "Jigger" Jaques, now at the First Service Command, Boston, to tell you about that. He was there!

Dornberg was only one of many such fanatical centers which served dying Nazism as a self-sacrificial altar. It could as easily have been Jap as German. One warns the little brown runt that such cases can be promptly duplicated if their mentally mishapen "diehard fanatics" try the same game. For our guys have a deep, ingrained, fanaticism too—to remove the poisonous fangs of the world chimera called "habitual militarism."

St. Paul Signed to Meet Indian Gomez
WEST SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 22—10-round return bout at the West—St. Paul, outstanding New England middleweight from this city. St. Paul won a split decision in was matched yesterday to meet their last contest here three Indian Gomez of New York in a weeks ago.

John Quinn Cracks Down

By BILL GRIMES

John Quinn has cracked down on two more Braves, Nate Andrews and Eddie Joost. He shipped Andrews to Cincinnati, via the waiver rule, and suspended Joost for failing to ask permission to return to his home. There isn't a general manager in either league who has kept in closer touch with his club than Jack Quinn. He was with his club off and on during both western trips and has seen most of the games in Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn. He acquired first-hand information on the players who were bearing down and also on the "jakes."

He had them all cataloged months ago but because of the dearth of players his hands were tied. There wasn't anything he could do about it until rumors started that Japan was licked. Then he sent Jim Tobin to Detroit and now he has rid the club of Andrews and Joost.

Unless the two remaining members of the clique which cost Bob Coleman his job and ruined the club's chances of finishing in the first division mend their ways, Quinn will see to it that their numbers come up.

Since the armed forces stripped the club of practically all of its worthwhile talent, the Braves' front office has been obliged to kowtow to the players who couldn't, or at least didn't get into the service. Compared with the salaries paid them and the talent they displayed, the "fill-ins" were better businessmen than ballplayers by a long shot.

They made the magnates pay through the nose. The "fill-ins" were strictly "sugar bush" but they had been paid more, far less, than the better than average pre-war major league players received. They've really black-jacked the magnates.

Here is an example of how one minor league owner was black-jacked. His club sold two players to a major league team. One of the players demanded a "cut" in the sale price, which was \$40,000, otherwise, he would quit the game. So, the player received his "cut." The original deal was for \$20,000 and two players. But, the cash and two players. But, the major league club didn't have the players available. Therefore it paid off in cash. The player got his "cut" again. Then, he had the nerve to declare that he is getting less money in the major league than he received in 1944 in the minors. He's a very much overrated ballplayer and in all probability, he will be back in the minors where he belongs, next season.

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So he drew his suspension which is without pay.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pe.
Holmes, Braves		221	500	110	154	348
Cavarretta, Cubs		108	402	83	146	363
Rosen, Dodgers		109	455	84	135	341
Cucinello, W. Sox		99	328	43	106	325
Cole, St. Louis		107	377	51	118	316
Kestelala, A's		95	335	37	103	287

This week under the sponsorship of the 101st Infantry Charitable Foundation

Among the many charitable institutions benefiting are each of the American Legion Posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts and Disabled American Veterans Posts in Bristol County and the Disabled Veterans Fund at the Boston Record-American-Bunday Advertiser.



10 RACES NIGHTLY
ADMISSION 25c
(including tax)
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSING 7:35
POST TIME 7:45

REGULAR BUS SERVICES
PASS DIRECTLY BY PARK

RAYNHAM PARK
ROUTE 13A
SCITUATE, MASS.

GREYHOUND RACING

► BOSTON TO FALL RIVER AND NEW BEDFORD
► BOSTON TO TAUNTON - QUINCY TO TAUNTON

CHILDREN UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE POSITIVELY NOT ADMITTED



HE'S OUT—Chief Specialist Al Feller (right) is accompanied by Gunner's Mate Roy Alcorn bring Ninth Naval Headquarters, headed for civilian life. Alcorn was district's first discharge on points. Feller went on inactive service. Bob is due to hurl for Indians against Detroit tomorrow night.

Bob Feller Gets Old 40G Job

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23 (AP)—Bob Feller, strikeout king of the major leagues, signed a new contract with the Cleveland Indians today at a figure which he said was the same he was earning when he left the club in December, 1941, to enlist in the Navy. His sum, rumored in the neighborhood of \$40,000, was not disclosed officially.

The 26-year-old fireballer, released yesterday by the Navy after 44 months' duty, arrived by plane from Chicago with some new news for American League pennant contenders.

To reporters who met him at the airport Feller said: "I think I'll surprise a lot of fans who expect me to fill the bases with walks. I've been working out every day at Great Lakes and am exceptionally well pleased with my control."

Recalling that the Detroit Tigers defeated him, 2 to 0, in the third last game of the 1940 season, the game which clinched the pennant for Detroit and stranded the Indians in second, Bob said, "If I can dump them out of first place tomorrow night it would come a lot of good."

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
ELIZABETH, N. J.—Maxwell Smith, 143½, New York, outpointed Ben Williams, 149, Newark (6). Frank Pucci, 116, Toronto, defeated Les Langtry, 120, New York (6).
CLEVELAND—Jimmy Bivona, 166, Cleveland, knocked out Archie Moore, 165½, St. Louis (6). Ben Kaplan, 147, New York, knocked out Bob Giles, 152, Buffalo (4).
OAKLAND, Cal.—Earl Turner, 146, Richmond, Cal., knocked out Billy Harrison, 149, Los Angeles (6). Lincoln Stanley, 149, Oakland, f.k.o. Dodo Woods, 147, Cincinnati (2).
DENVER, Col.—Herman Williams, 160, Cripple Creek, f.k.o. Jimmy Gre, 168½, Milwaukee (6).

Raynham Races to Aid Veterans' Fund Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

RUSS MURRAY'S Raynham dog track will go all out for the Disabled Veterans Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser tonight when the entire profits of the



AID VETS' SHOW—President William Ensign, Gen. Mgr. Russ Murray and Treasurer John A. McMeniman of Raynham Park, who are donating their services to this evening's American-Record-Advertiser Disabled Veterans' Fund show. The entire proceeds of tonight's racing will be donated to the wounded vets.

ten-race card will be turned over to this worthy war charity. It is estimated that the Disabled Veterans Fund will receive \$25,000.

The Raynham track under Murray's management last year gave \$47,000 to the Disabled Veterans' Fund, the largest contribution this charity ever received from one source.

The racing at Raynham this week is being conducted under the auspices of the 101st Infantry Charitable Foundation. In addition to tonight's racing for the Disabled Veterans Fund, the 101st Infantry Charitable Fund, Bristol County Legion charities and Archbishop Richard J. Cushing's Charitable Fund will share in the profits of the week.

Russ Murray expects that \$150,000 will be raised for charities which will set a new high for the Raynham track. This is the last week of dog racing at Raynham as the track completed its own 25 nights of racing before starting its six nights of charity racing.

The best greyhounds on the grounds will compete tonight, and it is believed there will be stirring competition.

Veterans to Benefit

EVERY DIME received from tonight's racing will go to veterans of World War II. The Disabled Veterans Fund is one of the few charities that has not any executive or personnel expense. The officers and workers of the fund are employed by the Hearst Boston newspapers and they give their services to the Disabled Veterans Fund without compensation. The money raised tonight will be used to give cash gifts to veterans at Christmas, to pay the expense of telephone calls home for men arriving in the various New England hospitals and to purchase needed radios and secure other services for our war heroes. The Disabled Veterans Fund is administered with the full cooperation of Army, Navy and Marine Corps agencies. This assures the best possible distribution of the money raised.

THERE WILL be a band concert at Raynham Park tonight as part of the ceremonies. Stirring

PASTENE
SUPERIOR
AMERICAN
VERMOUTH

PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

26—Boston American, Aug. 23

military music will help give color to the affair.

It is expected that Army, Navy and other notables will attend. The guests are also expected to include many persons from other states who are anxious to see Murray's track and also aid the Disabled Veterans Fund.

Murray, a wounded veteran of World War I, has done everything possible for service charities. He also has given veterans priority in employment.

Murray was a member of the 101st Infantry of the famous YD and this is why this group is associated with him at this time.

Post time is 7:45 p. m. I know everyone who journeys to Raynham tonight will witness fine racing and gain much satisfaction in aiding a splendid charity.

Garden State Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—4 yrs., 6 f. f. Rocky Craig (Martin) 23.20 11.20 7.10 Terry May (Pudgett) 4.50 2.20 Linton (Daniels) 4.50 2.20
OFF 2:38.5, Time—1:12 4-5. Also—Valentine, Record March, Midgett, Out of Control, Wozak, James Ace, Valinda Infant, Samhela.

Double—Rocky Craig, Gomb's Mar. \$179.45

SECOND—2 and up, 6 f. f. Cumben Man (Duxton) 11.80 7.10 5.10 Jeanette (Wood) 6.00 2.10 Panday (McCo) 11.00 7.30
OFF 3:08.5, Time—1:13 4-5. Also—Little Bunny, Altona, General Day, Dundee, DeBarra's Girl, Graymar Lassie, Gophers, third, disqualified.

At Marshfield

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f. f. King Neptune (Hill) 3.20 2.80 2.50 Stay at Home (Keenan) 4.00 3.00 Bolivar Jeff (Gardner) 4.20 3.20
OFF 2:32, Time—1:20 2-5. Also—Emerson, Miss A. K. Buckler Shop.

Double—K's Neptune, L'ne Cecilia, \$11.48

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f. f. Little Cecilia (Hill) 4.20 3.20 2.60 Oaking (Keenan) 6.00 2.60 Sea Power (Harty) 3.50 2.60
OFF 2:04, Time—1:25 3-5. Also—De high, Gaspar De Salo, Joyful One, Lady Killer.

NE Grid Aces Among Okinawa Casualties

GUAM (delayed) (AP)—Some were all-stars on the gridiron. All were all-stars on the battlefield. And some gave their lives in their greatest contest—the victory on Okinawa.

A glance at the list of wounded during the 82-day Okinawa campaign reveals the names of 24 former college athletes among Sixth Marine Division casualties. Seven were killed in action and 17 were wounded.

Among those killed were 1 Lt. David M. Schreiner, 1942 Wisconsin star, and Cpl. Anthony J. (Tony) Butkovich, Purdue football back, the country's top ground-gainer and scorer in the Big Ten in 1943.

First Lt. Robert J. Herwig, California center and winner of

the Navy Cross on Guam, was wounded.

1 Lt. George Murphy, captain and end of the Notre Dame team of 1942, also lost his life in the campaign, and 1 Lt. Willard C. Hofer and Lawrence P. Sullivan of the "Fighting Irish" were wounded.

East Coast casualties (all wounded) included these football players: Lt. David A. Mears, Boston University; Lt. Thomas J. Alberghini, Holy Cross; Lt. John J. McLaughry, who played at Brown University and with the New York Giants, and Lt. Harvey E. Brooks, Tufts College.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Rockingham Park Race Results

CLOUDY AND FAST
Copyrighted, 1945, by Triangle Publications Inc.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Purit gate won driving, place win. West 2:15, off 2:18. Winner, C. Lavacchia's br. f., (3), by Good, Good-day, Jr. Trained by J. M. Keefe. Value to winner, \$100. \$225, \$175, \$50. Time—1:15 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Rg.	to 1
Vanny Jane	112	3	2 1/2	1 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Martin	5:20	1
Linda M.	102	11	3	2 1/2	7 1/4	4 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Vary	4:70	2
Singing Bid	106	12	10 1/2	8 1/4	9 1/4	5 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Delucia	4:50	3
Fanciful	106	8	4 1/4	1 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Jenkins	4:10	4
Pay in Advance	98	2	4 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Garretson	9:20	5
Sumi	110	10	3 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Balazetti	6:50	6
Boonday	112	2	10 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	9 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Bierman	18:70	7
Miss Waverline	109	14	9	8 1/4	9 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Brennan	33:40	8
Rough Shower	108	7	7 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	Hettinger	11:10	9
Little Puck	112	5	11 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	Trent	39:00	10
Valdina Irene	106	6	2 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	Swan	52:70	11

QUALITY JANE	Place	Show
LINDA M.	12.80	8.20
SINGING BID	7.00	4.60
Handle \$48.125.	—	4.80

Daily Double Handle \$39.550.

DOUBLE: Quality Jane, Winacup, \$101.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, 4 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming, maidens. Start good from Purit gate, won driving, place same. West 2:15, off 2:18. Winner, A. Lavacchia's br. f. (4), by Sir James-Power, Lady Train, by J. Gorga. Value to winner—\$100, \$225, \$175, \$50. Time—1:15 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Rg.	to 1
Winacup	112	9	2 1/2	1 1/4	3 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	Martin	5:20	1
Vanny Jane	109	11	3	2 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	Hettinger	8:10	2
Hascout	112	7	8 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	6 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	Cougle	11:70	3
Karee Q	100	2	1 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Turnbull	2:40	4
Park Heights	110	5	5 3/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	Basile	2:40	5
Dark Bar	111	3	10 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	Oliver	64:20	6
Rough Alley	116	8	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	Carroll	96:50	7
Lucky Irish	108	10	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	Trent	14:20	8
Swag	109	12	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	McNee	40:40	9
Pire Weld	114	4	9 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	Alley	171:80	10
Hot Night	114	6	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	Sisto	8:90	11

THIRD—1 2 3

FIRST—1

SECOND—3

At Belmont

199 Targets Win Pugh Shoot Title

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 23 (AP)—E. T. Pugh of Morris, Ill., and Mrs. Lela Hall of East Lynn, Mo., today were crowned 1945 North American clay target champions at the 46th Annual Grand American Trapshoot.

Pugh, breaking 100 straight targets in the rain, finished with 199 x 200. Mrs. Hall broke 192 x 200.

At Marshfield
TRACK FAST
FIRST—3 and up, 6 f. f. King Neptune (Hill) 3.20 2.80 2.50 Stay at Home (Keenan) 4.00 3.00 Bolivar Jeff (Gardner) 4.20 3.20
OFF 2:32, Time—1:20 2-5. Also—Emerson, Miss A. K. Buckler Shop.

Double—K's Neptune, L'ne Cecilia, \$11.48

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f. f. Little Cecilia (Hill) 4.20 3.20 2.60 Oaking (Keenan) 6.00 2.60 Sea Power (Harty) 3.50 2.60
OFF 2:04, Time—1:25 3-5. Also—De high, Gaspar De Salo, Joyful One, Lady Killer.

At Belmont

At Belmont TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—2 yrs., 6 f. f. Jarvis Bay (Atkinson) 7.30 4.30 3.20 King Kip (Longden) 10.10 6.90 Foster (Gorman) 26.30
OFF 1:17.5, Time—1:14 3-5. Also—Star-gazer, Cressus-Pondich, Saper Dauber, Russian, (Pondich, Colonel Harry, Cold Glacier, (Pondich).

Double—Jarvis Bay, Fire Warden, \$58.50

SECOND—4 and up, 6 f. f. Fire Warden (McNee) 11.80 7.50 6.20 Nine-Mo (Wright) 4.20 3.20 Dry Goods (Long) 15.40
OFF 1:33, Time—1:11 4-5. Also—High-Tut, Sun Flame, Pressure, Which Two, Liquid Lunch, Sunette Malsom, Super Justice, Royal West.

THIRD—3 and up, 6 f. f. Black Ned (McClulloch) 8.50 4.20 3.60 Binder (Mager) 6.70 4.70 Gals Brigs (Roberts) 6.70 4.70
OFF 2:25, Time—2:40 2-5. Also—Art School, Cuckoo, Sir Buester, Fourth of July, Forest Ranger, Agni, Fleet Fox, St. Patrick's Day, Bold.

FOURTH—3 yrs., 6 f. f. 10.90 3.10 2.30 Amulit (Atherton) 2.40 2.30 Kowling (Roberts) 2.40 2.30
OFF 2:28, Time—1:12 3-5. Also—Zach-won, Hokey Bun, Cadmus, Mechanador, Snow, Fair Nuts, a Baldy, In the Wings.

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10 Million Casualties in Japan

FORRY ON PAGE 2



Tanker Sinks—This 200-foot tanker rests on the bottom of San Francisco harbor with only her bow out of water after a freak accident. Wind and tide swung the tanker under the stern of a Liberty ship she was refueling and the propeller of the larger ship pierced her thin hull.

AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto

Obeys

Pvt. Louis Price of Philadelphia, denied a furlough extension to look after his children while their mother is in the hospital, was told to bring them back with him. He did, and Camp Lee, Va., now has three small problems on its hands: Dinah and Sheila, 3-year-old twins, and Marion, 9.

Lourdes

At a special mass in the grotto of Lourdes American soldiers kneel before the sacred shrine. The grotto is hung with thousands of crutches left by cripples who were cured.

Associated Press Photo

